

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

KRUGER'S 17th
FOOTBALL STORY

FRANK T. WEBB

A WOODCRAFT COUNSELOR

THE CENTRAL
NEW YORK SCHOOL



THE LATE LAWRENCE N. YOLLES . . . See Page 12

The Editor's Page

Lawrence N. Yolles

A telegram came on January 19 with the shocking news that Lawrence N. Yolles, First Vice President of the National Association of the Deaf, had passed away quietly in his sleep during the night. Thus came to a sudden and untimely end the spectacular career of one of the most amazing men the world of the deaf has known.

Before coming into N.A.D. office Larry Yolles had confined his activities mostly to local affairs. He had been active among the deaf of Milwaukee, and he had helped with sports organizations. Because of his interest in basketball, and his connection with promoting the team representing the Milwaukee club, he had become a well known figure at the national tournaments of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. He had served the Midwest Deaf Golfers Association in various official capacities, and he was one of the top-ranking players.

At the convention of the National Association of the Deaf held in Cleveland in 1949, Larry Yolles was elected First Vice President and in this office he found opportunity to put to use for the benefit of the deaf of the nation his business knowledge and his unusual gift for organizational detail.

At that time, the N.A.D. was on the verge of embarking upon a vast promotional program, designed to increase its funds to the extent that a home office which had been a dream for nearly 70 years could be established in the immediate future. This writer as President of the N.A.D. assigned to Larry Yolles the responsibility for launching and carrying out the campaign for funds, and he proved to be just the man the Association needed in this critical hour.

Vice President Yolles went to work organizing a campaign for funds on such a widespread scale that the N.A.D. developed almost overnight from a plodding, one-horse organization into a vast business project. As a result of his efforts, the N.A.D. was soon taking in thousands of dollars per year, where its previous annual intake averaged somewhere in the hundreds. It was also spending thousands of dollars. Yolles operated on the well-known theory that to make money, one must spend money, and he stuck to that theory boldly and fearlessly, to the great benefit of the N.A.D.

Within a short time after Larry Yolles went into action, the N.A.D. established a small promotional office in Chicago, made necessary by the great volume of business resulting from his

activities. At the 1952 convention of the N.A.D., this office became the official Home Office of the N.A.D. Thus within three years and due largely to the efforts of Vice President Yolles, a dream of seventy years came true.

It must be noted here that the spectacular accomplishments resulting from Larry Yolles' efforts are only a beginning. The Home Office is solidly established, but the point has not yet been reached where the office can be staffed with full-time officials. The Association still must carry out an organizational program which will insure sufficient regular income to sustain the office and its staff, and to enable the Association to maintain an effective program of service to all the deaf. The work started by Larry Yolles must be carried on by the rest of us and the deaf of the nation can pay no better tribute to the memory of Larry Yolles than by joining together in active support of the N.A.D.

To this writer the passing of Larry Yolles means a great personal loss. It may be that in times past the N.A.D. had "active" vice presidents, but it can be said without any doubt that Larry Yolles was by far the most active of them all. During his time as vice president there has been a continuous flow of correspondence among this writer, Secretary Greenmun, and Vice President Yolles, amounting to an average of at least three letters per week to and from each of them, all concerned with the business of the Association. Special delivery letters on Sundays were so frequent they were considered part of the regular routine. It is doubtful if we shall ever again see the equal to Larry Yolles in his energy, in his enthusiasm for the job at hand, in his meticulous attention to every detail.

In the death of Larry Yolles the N.A.D. suffers a grievous blow. Thanks to his own painstaking attention to detail, however, there need be no disruption of the Association's work. It is up to the rest of us to "carry on", in a spirit of humble thanks that for the short time he was with us we had a man like Larry Yolles. To his widow and children, his mother and other members of his family, the N.A.D. expresses its sincere sympathy and the hope that the assurance that the great service he rendered is appreciated and valued among all its members will to some extent console them in their sorrow.—BBB.

Use Chicago Address

Contributors to N.A.D. funds who have been sending their contributions to Vice President Yolles, and members

and others who have been communicating with Mr. Yolles on matters pertaining to the work of the Association, should hereafter address their communications directly to the Chicago office of the N.A.D. Mrs. Rene Epding, who has been running the office under Mr. Yolle's direction is in complete charge. The correct address is:

National Association of the Deaf,
121 West Wacker Drive, Suite 1020,
Chicago 1, Illinois.

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART PRESS

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Central New York School

By Lawrence Newman

N THE HISTORY of the establishment of the Central New York School for the Deaf one striking fact stands out: the school was founded by a deaf person, Alphonso Johnson. Together with the Rev. Thomas "New York" Gallaudet

(the middle name was designated by Superintendent Fred L. Sparks, Jr., in order to distinguish the Rev. Gallaudet from the other members of the Gallaudet family) he came to Rome, New York in 1874 and aroused

some members of the community to the need of a school for the deaf in central New York. Mr. Johnson himself attended for two years the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, as it was then known, or Old Fanwood as most of the deaf know it today. He later became a teacher at Old Fanwood and this experience stood him in good stead for he was made instructor and principal of the Rome school which at first consisted of a rented building and an enrollment of two boys and two girls. The next year the enrollment jumped to 58. And then in subsequent years what began as a modest undertaking by a few enlightened citizens grew into something that demanded larger quarters and some state aid. Five

Gallaudet Hall, Main Building at the Central New York School. Boys' Dormitory at left.



They Do Not Know . . .

Hearing people many times think that the deaf are institutionalized or committed to institutions. They do not know that a school for the deaf is located within a day's driving distance of practically every American home, so that every deaf child in America, and Canada, who is otherwise normal, has a chance to get an education. They do not know that specially and technically trained teachers in these schools assure the twentieth century youth an opportunity to secure an education. They do not know that these schools are prepared to educate the deaf child so that when his happy school days are over he will be prepared to meet the civic, economic, social, and moral conditions of life, to be a self-supporting, law-abiding citizen, an asset to his community.

— FRED L. SPARKS, JR.

other superintendents followed Alphonso Johnson till today Fred L. Sparks, Jr. heads a school bulging at the seams with an enrollment of 182 pupils.

In New York State, with a population approaching 15,000,000 there are 11 schools serving the needs of the deaf. The Central New York School for the Deaf, like most of the others, provides room, board, and special edu-

cation free of charge to state residents. Its relationship to the state is, in the words of Governor Thomas Dewey, "an outstanding example and proof of the way in which private philanthropy and the State can cooperate effectively to advance the welfare of our people." Most of the school buildings are sturdy but, except for the vocational building, very old. On display in the office and library, however, are plans for a modern school with the latest technical equipment and living facilities which should come into realization in the near future. In the meantime, pains have not been spared to make the school attractive and safe. Large sums of money have been expended for new furniture and school equipment, for repairs, new coats of paint, and landscaping.

It has been the policy of the administrative officials of the Central N. Y. School for the Deaf to live up to the democratic idea of education for the



FRED L. SPARKS, JR.



L. NEWMAN



Left, Boy Scouts at camp. Right, annual fashion show held at the Central New York School in the spring.

greatest good of the greatest number. As far as possible favorable conditions are set for the crosscurrents of emotion, the varied patterns of intelligence and personality behavior of pupils 3 to 21 years of age. The secret of the school's ability to serve the needs of such a heterogeneous group of pupils lies in this one word—flexibility.

The head of the Central N. Y. School for the Deaf is a man motivated by flexible ideas. Superintendent Fred L. Sparks, Jr., one of the youngest superintendents of a school for the deaf in America, has shaped his policies to the progressive trend of fitting the school to serve the needs of the child, not the child to the school. A young man of wide experience, having worked himself up from classroom teacher to principal to his present position, Mr. Sparks has planned it so that home life, vocational work, extra-curricular activities, guidance courses as well as classroom work will be stressed. This plan calls for a balanced staff and flexibility in the methods of instruction, also freedom of communication.

Explaining what he meant by a balanced staff, Superintendent Sparks wrote in the school paper, *The Register*: "We believe that a well rounded staff, preparing the deaf youth for successful citizenship should and will include well trained, successful deaf teachers of the deaf as a part of that staff. It is also our belief if strong 'oral advocates' are

on the staff, in addition to the deaf teachers, speech reading and speech can be taught and the 'oral atmosphere' can be maintained. Together, the deaf and hearing teachers of the deaf can prepare successfully deaf youth to take their place in a 'hearing world'."

The school's capable and keen-minded principal, Armin G. Turechek, has had his training both at the Central Institute in St. Louis, one of the nation's best exponents of speech and lipreading techniques, and at Gallaudet College, the illustrious center for the training of future principals and superintendents of schools for the deaf. Out of the six teachers who have earned their Master of Arts degrees three are deaf; nine instructors have earned either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degrees; and the rest of the teaching staff have had years of experience and training in the general and specific problems of the deaf and the hard-of-hearing. In fact there are weekly in-service sessions at the school where old and new teachers hear lectures, indulge in discussions, and receive the latest information pertaining to their field. Notable, too, is the fact that from nearby Keuka College future teachers and houseparents, for a month or longer, take in-service training at the Rome school.

The Central N. Y. School will admit a deaf or hard-of-hearing child to the nursery department, separate from the

rest of the school, at the age of three. Training in speech and lipreading begins at this tender age; it continues on in the primary and intermediate department and, wherever possible and suitable, to the very day of graduation. The latest in speech and lipreading equipment is placed in most of the classrooms, and pupils are encouraged to wear individual hearing aids. In the advanced department science, mathematics, social studies, and English are taught both by deaf and hearing instructors. These subjects demand precision and speed in communication therefore writing, speech, fingerspelling, and signs are used either singly or in combination.

The aims in vocational training are to prepare each student to become an efficient, self-supporting, participating citizen. There is a wide assortment of vocational courses from which the pupil can take his pick, but first he must go through a guidance program which offers the opportunity to learn something about each vocation taught at the school. The first two years of a three year course known as the try-out program are spent by the boys in the pre-vocational shop gaining experience in wood-working, printing, shoe repairing, plastics, ceramics, sheetmetal, and leather craft. Half of the third year is spent in the printing classroom and the other half in the cabinetmaking shop. At the end of the third year, after the



Two 1952 graduating classes. Left, the senior class, and right, the primary class.





Left, boys learning press work in printing class. Right, a class in woodworking.

occupational choice has been made with the help of the guidance counselor, the pupil embarks on a four year course of intensive training in his chosen field.

The girls become thoroughly acquainted with most of the details that go into homemaking, learning cooking, beginning sewing, table setting, and house-cleaning. The school has fine facilities for teaching power machine operation, and about every type of machine that is used in any tailoring or dressmaking establishment is available. Incidentally, there are hobby clubs under the direction of the counselors in the school. From odds and ends are made braided rugs, butterfly and flower pins, slippers, baskets, and ash trays, to name a few.

When the pupil becomes qualified to accept a position, the guidance counselor and the school's field worker confer on the pupil's progress. The field worker then aids the graduates in contacts with the New York State Employment Service in the student's home town. The Director of Guidance and Placement contacts Vocational Rehabilitation if further training is necessary before placement.

The school's vocational program also provides for the adult and postgraduate deaf students. A program of basic academic and vocational training is offered for the adult deaf with no previous school experience. Further training in certain trades is offered the postgraduate student, usually at the suggestion of the Vocational Rehabilitation Office which

finances the course.

Noteworthy of mention is that the Central N.Y. School participates with the City Public Schools in offering evening classes for adults of the community. The school's deaf and hearing instructors offer courses in the sign language, driver-training, sewing, cabinet-making, lipreading, and printing.

With the aforementioned flexibility in the methods of instruction, with a staff, deaf and hearing, possessing varying interests and backgrounds to assist in the development of young personalities, one may ask, what have been the results in terms of mental, physical, moral, and social growth and in terms of a happy, prosperous adult life?

Academically, the results of the last five years are somewhat impressive. The present administration came into being only six years ago yet eight pupils passed their Gallaudet Entrance Examinations while in the previous 75 years only five managed to take on higher learning. Several pupils have passed the difficult New York State Regents exams in various subjects. One attained a score of 98 in a Regent's mathematics tests. In the achievement tests the pupils show a steady gain year by year.

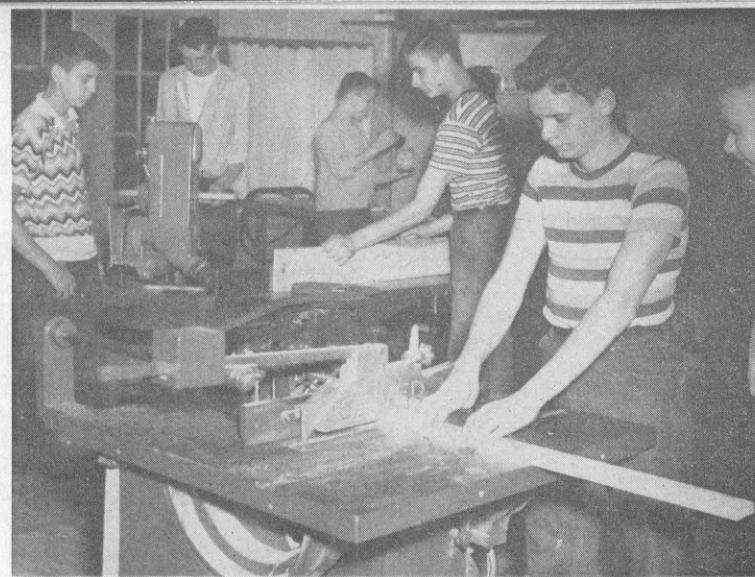
The boys participate in six-man football competition with other high schools, also in basketball and baseball. Those who do not qualify for the varsity teams play in the City Recreation League. The girls have topnotch basketball and soft-

ball teams and have won championships in the City Recreation League. Three times a week they take swimming lessons and in the spring and fall they can be seen outdoors playing volleyball or softball.

Spiritual instruction is given to the pupils of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths. Pastors trained to minister to the deaf and some of the staff members instruct the pupils on Sunday and Mondays. Once a week during the period of several weeks some time in the year a session is set aside as a Guidance Course. Pupils learn about the importance of good behavior, clean living, proper attitudes.

There are ample opportunities for social growth. Boy and Girl Scout meetings are regularly held. Literary and dramatic presentations are periodically arranged; and trips as far as Washington, D. C., Albany, up and down the Mohawk Valley, and to other central New York historic and famous sites are scheduled. There are also informal dinner parties, picnics, dances, week-end camping.

The supervisory, dining room, and maintenance staffs do their best to make the school a home away from home. The work of the dietitian and her staff are not limited to three meals a day. Milk and cookies are served to the children during recess every morning, and sometimes in the evening as an after-supper treat. Sandwiches are made for the



Left, girls' senior basketball team. Right, the varsity baseball team.





Principal Armin G. Turecek tests a pupil's hearing with the aid of an audiometer.

countless parties and once a month a meal is set aside for a birthday celebration.

The school paper two years ago listed a survey of the occupations pursued by the alumni. The list is impressive and the occupations varied: businessmen, linotypers, upholsterers, inspectors, typists, to name a few. One alumnus was a member of the Rome Police force and had the main responsibility of looking for impostors acting as deaf mutes. He caught a famous thief who had committed 12 burglaries and was in the act of committing another. Another alumnus graduated from Gallaudet College with highest honors ever attained in his time and was later given an honorary M.A. degree. He soon became a minister. Still another achieved a measure of success as a writer and cartoonist. At the time of its organization the Rome Alumni Association was the first of its kind in connection with a school for the deaf in the United States. It has a deep and abiding interest in the school. It donated a large sign carrying the school's name in large letters, and service pins were financed in order to be given to those who have faithfully served the school for a long number of years.

Superintendent Sparks will tell anyone that attention to little things is what makes a school great. The wealth of classroom and extra-curricular activities which make for abundant living has been realized because Supt. Sparks believed in the flexibility of methods of instruction, in freedom of communication and, with the spirit of Alphonso Johnson the founder and deaf principal and teacher, in hiring a staff of both deaf and hearing.

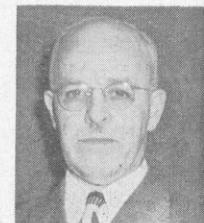
QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



(In the belief that a column on parliamentary law would be of interest and help to many of our subscribers who occupy official positions in clubs, state associations, and other organizations among the deaf, we asked Edwin M. Hazel to conduct such a column in THE SILENT WORKER.

Mr. Hazel needs no introduction here. He has been recognized among the deaf for a quarter of a century as our outstanding authority on parliamentary law, and his fame in that field has extended well beyond the borders of deafdom. Congressmen, state legislators, and many others have long used Hazel's Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart, which he invented in 1926.

We believe this new column will be helpful to our readers who are called upon to preside at meetings, and it should be of interest to many others. Incidentally, if you find any question on which you disagree with Mr. Hazel, or if there is any point on which you desire elaboration, write to Mr. Hazel, in care of THE SILENT WORKER.—Ed.)

(Series No. 1)

Question No. 1—What is Parliamentary Law?

Answer—The law (rules; regulations; customs) that is supposed to govern the conduct of democratic, deliberative, and business meetings.

Question No. 2—We would like to know where the word, "Parliamentary" came from. Please explain.

Answer—from the French—"Parle" which means "talk or speak."

Question No. 3—Can you tell us who started Parliamentary Law (and when) or in other words, how old is Parliamentary Law?

Answer—The crude beginnings of Parliamentary Law undoubtedly go far back to prehistoric times, when man first began to discuss problems in groups of two or more. These early "conferences"; "parles"; "truce talks"; "powpows" were, in the main, governed by unwritten law, by customs, by the mores of the peoples involved. Even today, unwritten law is often more potent than written.

Question No. 4—On what is Parliamentary Law based?

Answer—Parliamentary Law is based on the need for rules governing deliberative meetings. It is established usage. Parliamentary Law, as it is today, is the result of much acting and interacting through thousands of years on many peoples. While much of it appeals to "common sense", much has resulted from developments now archaic. Parliamentary Law, in the main, has evolved through usage.

Question No. 5—What are the fundamental principles of Parliamentary Law which are recognized by the Courts?

Answer—It has four invariable fundamental principles or corner-stones:

- (1) Justice—equality of membership, free speech and Courtesy to all;
- (2) One Thing at a Time;
- (3) The Rule of Majority;
- (4) The Rights of the Minority.

Question No. 6—What are the sources of common parliamentary law?

Answer—The English Parliament, our National Assembly (U.S. Congress), State Legislatures, and other large assemblies such as national and city councils, etc.

Question No. 7—What is special parliamentary law?

Answer—Rules or regulations adopted by a particular organization for its own use.

Question No. 8—Does the special outrank the common law?

Answer—Yes, in all points where it does not conflict with the general law.

Question No. 9—What points are generally covered by special rules or regulations?

Answer—Appointments of meetings; election of officers; fixing the number necessary to constitute the quorum; and limiting the power of majorities, etc.

Question No. 10—Please tell us on what base you write your parliamentary column.

Answer—Robert's Rules of Order (Revised) and meetings and notes of the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, affiliated with the National Association of Parliamentarians, to which belong several authors on parliamentary law books, several union organizers, two or three attorneys, a State Legislator, a former member of the Chicago Board of Education, two or three business men and 14 or 15 High School teachers of parliamentary law. My daughter accompanies me to the meetings as interpreter.

HE GOT THE STAR

Being the Story of a Youth who Hitched his Wagon to a Star

FEW PEOPLE CAN attain or even approach reasonably close to their goals in life at the early age of 33. So when a seriously handicapped person, without outside financial help, can do this, we can be pardoned for bringing his story to the public eye, via the printed page.

Frank T. Webb is the man, and he is an A-1 machinist with the Modern Tooling Corporation of Los Angeles, California, where he has worked since 1947.

Frank was born in Guthrie Center, Iowa, the only deaf child in a family of four children. His maternal grandfather was an otolaryngologist, as well as physician and surgeon, and as his mother is a graduate nurse, everything was done to make him as physically fit as possible.

He attended Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis, Mo., for one year, then entered the Iowa School for the Deaf, from which he was graduated in 1939.

After graduation he worked at the school as a painter for one year, then as a boys' counselor the next year. He was dissatisfied with this work so sent an application for a job as shipbuilder to the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C. He received a letter of acceptance, quickly followed by another letter saying that he could not be hired on account of his deafness, a point that must have been overlooked at first, as he had stated in his application that he was deaf.

Telling no one of his plans, and with only thirty dollars in his pocket, Frank started hitch-hiking toward South Carolina to find out for himself just why a job had been refused him. Automobile drivers were kind to him. He spent

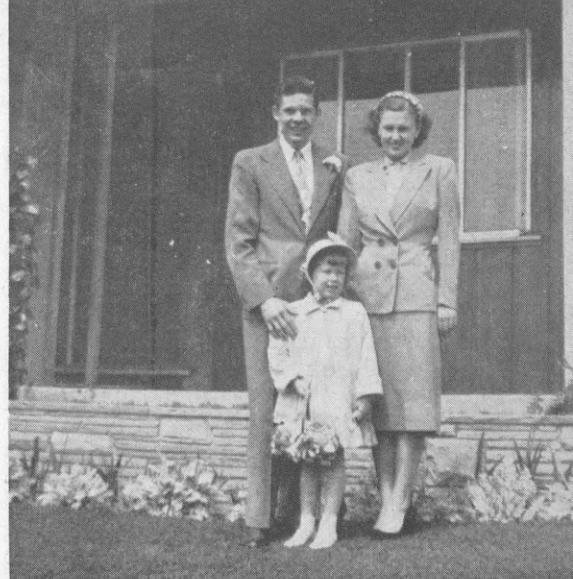
the nights at YMCA rooms, and was very careful of his small resources.

When it was explained to him at the Navy Yard why it would be dangerous for him as well as for his fellow workmen, if he were hired, he was satisfied and continued up the east coast to Washington, D. C. Here he was able to stay with friends of the family, and among the places he included in his visits was Gallaudet College.

Going to Maryland, Frank worked on a farm for a short time, to earn enough money to go to South Bend, Ind., where he hoped to find work. There he was employed by a furnace company. During those days of employment he was married to his school-day sweetheart, Delores Mae Muller of Harlan, Iowa, also a graduate of the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Soon his draft board called him, and after talking with him advised him to attend night classes in blue print reading and machine operation. Frank was the only deaf person in a class of sixty men at the school, but he finished the 360-hour course with straight A's. Thereupon he was offered a job with the Bendix Aircraft Corporation, but he declined it as he had already decided that he wanted to work for Douglas Aircraft in California, because of what he had read of the company and the climate of that fabulous western state.

In December, 1942, Frank applied for work at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica. The company had never before hired a deaf machinist, so offered him a job on an assembly line. But Frank knew what he wanted and, with the stubbornness that had carried him that far, he insisted that they try him out for three weeks as a machinist, and if they



Frank Webb, his wife, Delores, and daughter at their home in Los Angeles.

did not find him satisfactory, he would go back to the assembly line. His work as a Class C milling machine operator proved to be satisfactory. He advanced steadily, and by the end of one year he was a Class A machinist, with his pay doubled. He was the first deaf machinist at the Douglas plant, but later there were four of them. His only disappointment was that his deafness prevented him from being made a foreman, a move which the company officials considered and discussed with him.

After two years at Douglas he was transferred to the tooling department, at the suggestion of firm officials. There he learned to operate jig-boring machines, and was soon a first-class workman. In the summer of 1947, with the war over for some time, work at the aircraft plant slackened, and Frank was laid off.

After a hunt for work in his specialized field, Frank finally got in with the Modern Tooling Corporation, and is still with this firm. He made steady progress until he was the only man in the plant who had been taught to run the firm's new 15-foot high jig-boring machine which, at the time of its installation at least, was the largest and only machine of its kind west of the Rockies.

Frank has a lovely wife, and a pretty five-year-old daughter, Beverly Carol, of whom they are justly proud. In 1950 they purchased a new house and a new Nash. They are members of the Pilgrim Lutheran church of Los Angeles, and are untiring workers in their congregation. Frank is a member of Division No. 27, NFSD, and both take part in the doings of the division. They have many friends, and life is good to them.



Frank T. Webb at work at his machine, said to be the largest vertical jig-borer in the West.

Florida Teacher is Woodcraft Counselor

Edmund F. Bumann Enjoys Vacation with Pay

By Edward C. Carney

HOW DOES THIS strike you in the way of a vacation: eleven weeks of outdoor camplife in the bracing air high in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains resort area; all you can eat of top-notch food; long summer days spent in the congenial company of teen-age boys bent on mastery of campcraft, nature study, Indian lore, woodsmanship, swimming, boating, horsemanship, riflery, hiking, and so forth; evenings before a blazing campfire with the spirit of comradeship fostered through group singing, telling of tall tales, skits and pantomimes, pioneer and Indian tales, and the like; occasional sight-seeing trips to many nearby points of interest; and all for free! Sound intriguing?

The foregoing is an inadequate description of the past summer vacation of Edmund F. Bumann, Sr., and not only for free, but he got paid for it! Bronzed and looking fit, and a god ten pounds heavier, he returned to his home in St. Augustine, Florida, following a vacation which may well be unique among the deaf.

Bumann, who has been deaf since early childhood, is a graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, class of 1927, and for the past twenty-five years has been the capable and well-liked instructor in woodworking and cabinetmaking in the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. Adept at practical carpentry as well as at instructing others, he personally built his own beautiful and comfortable home near the school, and for many years returned each summer to Washington where he was kept busy altering and repairing the buildings on Kendall Green. He is married to the former Anna Marie Pedersen, who attended the Clarke School, and they have a seventeen-year-old son, Edmund, Jr., who is more popularly known as Eddie.

For the past eight years, Eddie has spent part or all of every summer at

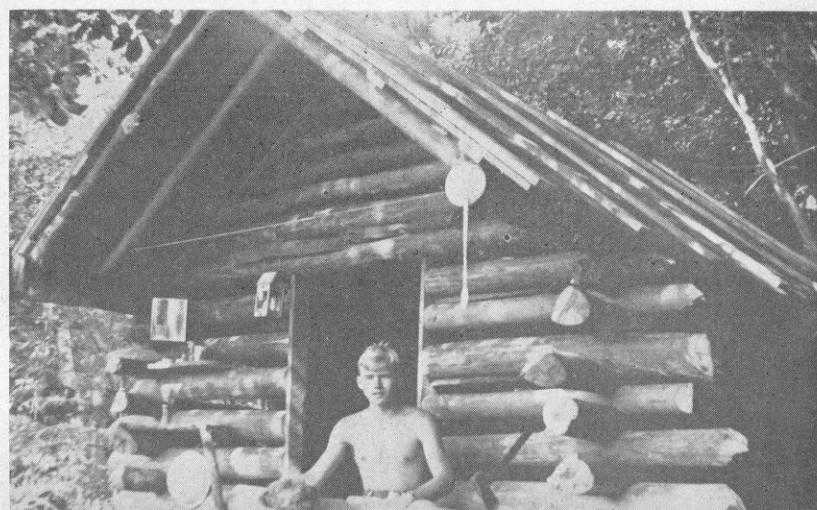
Camp Sequoyah, nationally famous camp for boys near Weaverville, North Carolina, approximately thirty miles from Asheville. In the summer of 1951, Eddie was a member of a group of older boys who founded Camp Tsali further up the mountain and adjoining Camp Sequoyah. (For the benefit of readers not well-versed in Indian lore: Sequoyah was a famous Cherokee Indian chief, and Tsali was his son, hence the name for the new camp.) A need had long been felt for a camp for older boys with a more diversified program than was offered at Camp Sequoyah, where physical, mental and spiritual marks of maturing manhood could be brought to the fore, and where success of the camp was more dependent on individual initiative and community co-operation. Bob Brooks, famous staff writer and photographer for "Boys' Life" magazine was a casual visitor to the Tsali camp last summer and in an enthusiastic write-up opined that "Tsali is more than just a summer camp. It's a way of life!" Tsali has as one of its basic ideas the tenet that everything the boys do should have a purpose. Casting about for qualified counselors, the directors of the camp offered the position of woodcraft counselor to Mr. Bumann, after first making a quiet investigation into his background and abilities. Inasmuch as counselor positions in Camps Sequoyah and Tsali are much sought-after, it is indeed a compliment and an honor to Mr. Bumann to have had the position offered to him despite his inability to speak or hear, and without application on his part. This was the first time in the twenty-nine years of Camp Sequoyah's existence that a father and son had been together at the camp, and it is believed that this was the first time, anywhere, that a totally deaf man has held such a position in a camp for hearing boys.

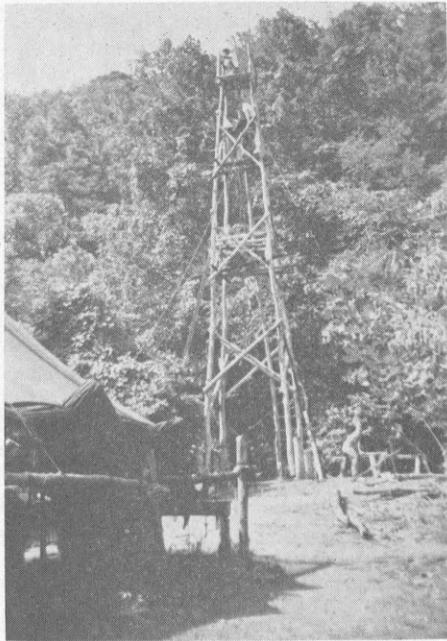
The proof of the pudding is in the

eating, so they say, and by the same token, the proof of a man's success is in the results accomplished. Among the tangible results of Bumann's endeavors, as set forth in "The Thunderbird," Camp Sequoyah's bi-weekly paper: the young campers developed superior skills in axmanship as demonstrated by the completion of six new permanent cabins, each of which houses two campers, and all of which were built and furnished entirely by the boys and their counselors from native materials. The boys cut and hauled heavy locust logs for the foundations, and smaller, more easily handled birch and poplar for the sides. Highlights of the summer's construction, however, was the erection of a forty-one-foot observation tower and a fifteen-foot arch of heavy logs put at the entrance of the camping area. These were built of heavy locust logs which the boys cut and skinned entirely with axes. Bumann's carpentry know-how was especially valuable to the boys when the time arrived to make bunks, shelving, camp chairs, and other furnishings. They also helped in the construction of permanent buildings at a Canoe Camp, a new branch of Camps Sequoyah and Tsali erected on a near-by man-made lake. Included in the summer's program were two four-day hikes along the Appalachian Trail, many shorter hikes to near-by peaks, and three nights camping out, during which the boys learned much about nature study, conservation, fire building, and outdoor cookery, including biscuit and cake baking on open fires.

As pertains to intangible results, the following is quoted from "The Tsaliman" a "now and then" publication of Camp Tsali: "The boys have grown quite fond of Mr. Bumann and he has helped them . . . wherever you turn there are evidences of his handiwork. All the Tsali campers and staff want to express their appreciation to Mr. Bu-

At left, Bumann directs the hitching of a mule team to a felled tree trunk to be dragged to cabin site preparatory to the building of a cabin. Right, Eddie Bumann and friend relax in front of completed cabin.





Boys putting the completing touches on a 41-foot observation tower.

mann for what he has done, and we hope that he will return again next year."

Although Eddie's value as an interpreter was not inconsiderable, father and son were by no means constantly together, and Ed, Sr. was "on his own" the major portion of the time. He reports that he had no difficulty in carrying out his duties and in his relations with campers and fellow-counselors owing to his handicap. While he sometimes resorted to the pad and pencil, in most instances signs and active demonstration sufficed for communicative purposes. His calm and unruffled assurance and his qualities of leadership won him the plaudits of both the campers and the administrative authorities.

At this writing, Mr. Bumann does not know whether he will return to Camp Tsali next summer, but whether he does or not, the degree of his success in his unusual summer's work surely should make him deserving of thanks from all of us who have long been irked by the barrier, caused chiefly by lack of understanding, between the deaf and the hearing world.

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ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

"Let not the shadow of my loss
Darken the path the living tread;
But let the memories of my past
Still cheer and help though I am dead."

THE ABOVE WORDS would have been Lawrence N. Yolles' farewell message to us, could he but speak from the grave.

Larry's sudden and untimely death has plunged us into gloom. It is so difficult to realize that he has actually departed from the scene, — for he was still in his prime and he loved life.

Few of the younger generation have made so impressive a contribution to our cause. As 1st Vice President of the N.A.D., Larry was a bundle of drive and energy, with a burning faith in his mission and single-mindedness of purpose. He saw big, acted fast, and gave fully of himself without stint or thought of reward. More than anyone else he was responsible for the rapid rise of our Endowment Fund. Winging his weary way 'round the country, with his inseparable briefcase and NAD facts and figures at his finger tips, it is doubtful if we shall ever see his like again.

He was a devoted husband and father, a great sports-fan, whose genial and charming personality inspired a host of nation-wide loyal friends. He certainly will be missed.

To his gracious wife, Evelyn, his two children, Roberta and Robert, and his aged mother, I want to pay this humble tribute to his memory: Though gone, his noble spirit will still be with us as an inspiration to high and worthy endeavor.

Good night, Larry — and good by!

* * *

Justice Holmes said: "We must sail sometimes with the wind, sometimes against it; but we must sail and not drift or lie at anchor."

* * *

An announcement recently made by the N.Y. City Department of Welfare, states that there are 36,599 disabled adults on relief. Very few of them are deaf and these are unemployed mainly because of additional handicaps. The deaf of New York enjoy the highest standards of living in the U.S. and in the world. Am I wrong in assuming that the same favorable situation exists in all the other large cities?

"Close to the world of sound, there lies another world, still veiled in clouds of mystery. It is "The World of Silence," of those who do not hear."

Such are the needlessly pathetic opening lines of an article by Marquerite Young in "Flair" 1953 Annual. Read on:

"In large sections of the world today, the deaf are still effectually destroyed or ignored. Even in America, not all have been reached through education. In rural areas, or even in the streets of great modern cities like New York, there are deaf persons who can communicate only through the ancient sign language, a language natural to man but which hearing man has forgotten."

Rather a large indictment, this, I'll let you draw your own conclusions. However, further on, the article states, "That signs are a natural language, we see in children's games" and aptly describes several of them in effective fashion, accompanied by excellent photographs. Its pages are pleasantly bordered with the Manual Alphabet. Reference is made to the fine dramatic abilities of the deaf. The religious work of the Catholic deaf, St. Anne's Protestant Church for the Deaf, also the large scale social and welfare work conducted by the Jewish Society for the Deaf in N. Y. come in for attention.

So far so good. In case you're inclined to purchase a copy, the price is \$12.50. Ouch!

* * *

The October issue of THE SILENT WORKER contained an article regarding Mrs. Luba G. Rifkin, — "A Cinderella in the U.S.A.". It may be of interest to add that, prior to the enactment of the new stringent McCarran-Walter Immigration Law, we assisted in sending Luba to Toronto, Canada, as a "Visitor" with the request that Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff help to return her to the U.S.A. as an "Immigrant," in accord with required regulations. After the customary red tape, this was duly accomplished and she is now in line for U.S. citizenship. (Just another bit of NAD service.)

* * *

You can't be a little bit "deaf" . . . any more than you can be a little bit "dead." Either you are *deaf* — or you aren't! Maybe you are just hard of hearing, eh? — or rather, *see*?

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

As we write this Christmas is just around the corner. Your pocketbook should have told you that long ago. The school children everywhere have just completed the ancient and honorable custom of thumbing their noses at texts to celebrate the beginning of the holiday period.

Teachers almost without exception have flopped down into the first vacant chairs in a state of utter bewilderment. For them aspirin tablets will be more effective by the dozen. About ten days of this rest cure should suffice to restore them to fighting trim, then they will move over to make room for the parents who, while school was in session, seldom let a day pass without telling the teachers how wonderful their offsprings were. We hope they still think so. It is a great life if you can keep the public out of your hair which, of course, you cannot.

* * *

New Year resolutions will soon occupy the stage. Last year we resolved to save at least ten cents a week but we didn't even get to first base on that one. It does sound rather hopeless. What do you do with your will power?

* * *

We actually did receive a letter from a beauteous damsel who almost cried on our sturdy shoulder all because we did not have a single word of wisdom or nonsense in the last issue. She opined that Dr. Richard Brill, who ran a guest feature article that was really classy, is a nice guy with an abundance of gray matter but that her noggin', being of the average run, simply could not absorb all of that weighty stuff.

This letter, plus several others, have convinced us that it is foolish to hide our light in a cyclone cellar. One guy down in Louisiana told me in effect that my department did more for his ulcers than all of the doctors living in his parish. Can you beat that? Despite all this praise we do not have a swelled head because we told you in the very beginning that we could go as far as the three R's but that beyond that point we would have to sing "Lead On, Lead On" in a wobbly, falsetto tenor.

* * *

Before you read this, or before you don't, the all-American football honors will have been distributed to the schools and the individual players. We are still of the opinion that a great many deserving young men will be slighted when

honors are passed around; it is difficult to pick out the best and most deserving players from an office chair. We wish there were some way to give proper recognition to each one. Meanwhile, to those so honored we offer sincere congratulations.

Inter-school athletic contests are nice. We have been in on too many of them not to recognize their value. We have wished many times that when such contests are held those in charge would make arrangements for something else on the side. For example: an inter-school debate on some topic agreed on beforehand? a declamation contest? a story telling contest? a general quiz contest?

All of these, we think, would be interesting and great fun. They might be the means of convincing some muscular guys that the upper story has its uses, too.

* * *

It was grand to note that the Fall Edition of the Gallaudet College Alumni Bulletin did honor to the grand old man of Gallaudet, Dr. Percival Hall. Here is a man who stands foursquare to all the winds that blow! What he did for the college with a limited appropriation to draw on is wonderful to think of. Dr. Hall has but to look back through the years and review the lives of the many successful and happy Kendall Greeners who were under him to know he will ever be snug and warm inside grateful hearts.

* * *

Here is a newspaper headline for you: "Despair Changes to Joy for Deaf-Mutes."

The article: "It was only a few nights before Christmas and the young deaf-mute couple was a picture of despair at the evening meal with their normal, gay 5-year-old daughter.

"The parents many times had wished their youngster could be where she could hear 'laughing and singing' at least during the holidays.

"They had managed, however, to buy an inexpensive doll for the girl although the purchase prevented them from giving each other a gift.

"Then as they ate, a miracle happened—so they described it later. Their daughter signalled that someone was knocking on the door. It was a friend who wrote the question, 'Would you have any objection to your daughter spending the Christmas holidays with a family that wants to give her a Christmas she'll never forget?'

"The youngster joined that family and her parents say it was the most exciting Christmas of her life."

Our relation to this is a bit mixed up. What's yours?

* * *

Conducting a bit of amateur psychology experimenting, we sent out Christmas cards with rain checks attached. The check said to clip if the receiver was happy and to pass it on to someone whose pants seem to droop at the seat. Well, at this writing just one of those rain checks has come back addressed to us and the scoundrel did not even sign his name!!! It is a relief, though, to know so many of you are happy.

* * *

Will there ever be a newspaper for the deaf that will receive the support it should have in order to keep going? Or a magazine? Too many of the deaf are of the barber-shop variety—they pick up after others are through.

* * *

The special education bill which was vetoed by the governor two years ago will hit the hopper again in January. It calls for \$400,000. It is supported by the Oklahoma Education association, the Parent-Teacher association, and other organizations. Our opinion: the bill will be enacted.

* * *

This should be more than enough. You readers have been more than kind to us throughout 1952. We hope the coming year will see a continuation of those pleasant relations, but if at any time you find you cannot put up with us, you will certainly find yourself in select company.

Thanks again for reading this far.
—WTG

Parents Institute at Michigan School

A preliminary announcement from the Michigan school for the Deaf, Flint, Michigan, bears the information that the Thirteenth Annual Parent Institute and Nursery School will be held there March 22-27, 1953.

The meeting is for the benefit of preschool deaf children and their parents. The program for parents consists of classes, observations, consultations, tours, and lectures, with a view to assisting parents in the training of their children during the preschool years.

Key speaker will be Dr. Willard Olson, dean of the School of Education and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan, specialist in the field of child growth and development, and author of a widely used book and magazine articles on the subject.

Attendance is open to parents and their deaf or hard-of-hearing preschool child from anywhere in the state of Michigan, and there will be no charge to parents or children.

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

Editorial Comment

The Sermon of the Month was written by Miss Dorothy Bly, a nineteen-year-old senior at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Miss Bly originally wrote this talk and gave it to the members of the Ephphatha Church Luther League, of which she is president.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

piece of student writing and are glad to use it as the Sermon of the Month in this issue.

Miss Bly lost her hearing six years ago from meningitis. She was in the eighth grade. She is now in her fifth year at the Minnesota School for the Deaf and in the Editor's English class. With her excellent command of English and ability to write on almost any subject assigned, plus her good judgment and abundance of common sense, she should make the type of college student Gallaudet is looking for. Dorothy attended the Student Institute there last year and barring some unforeseen incident she will be enrolled there next year. In some phase of school, church, or welfare work among the deaf she should become outstanding.

Professor of Dactylography

At St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y., there is a large class of seminarists learning the sign language under the direction of Richard Bowdren. According to the International Catholic Deaf Association News, Mr. Bowdren has been teaching such a class every Saturday afternoon for the past seven years and he is referred to as a professor of dactylography.

As a result of this fine work by Mr. Bowdren there has been a substantial increase in the number of priests actively engaged in the work of ministering to the deaf. This action of looking after the spiritual needs of the Catholic deaf is to be commended.

Church news and pictures should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn. Copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

Sermon of the Month

By Dorothy Bly

A Senior at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Talk originally given to Luther League of Ephphatha Church, of which Miss Bly is president.

What Jesus Means to Me

Today I am going to talk about "What Jesus Means To Me." This subject is not an easy one to talk about as what Jesus means to each one of us is something we feel, but don't talk about to each other as an everyday subject. When we were younger we went to Sunday school and our teachers taught us who Jesus was. Naturally we took it for granted that what they told us was true. We grew up believing there is a Jesus. Then came the day when we were confirmed. From that day on we thought more of what Jesus really means. So today I am going to tell you what Jesus means to me.

First of all, He means Love. Love because I know He loves me and He loves all of you, too. He wants us to love Him in return, but some people don't. You can imagine how hurt He must feel when He knows some people don't love Him. You know how badly you feel when you love someone, but he does not love you. That is the same idea about how Jesus feels. If you or I could follow His example of love . . . this would be a more wonderful and glorious world in which to live.

Second, He means salvation. Salvation, as you all know, means to be saved by Him as He shed His blood on the cross to save us from our sins. He did not need salvation Himself as He was without sin. Now you can imagine how much He loved us as He died on the cross to save us from our sins.

Third, He means life. When I speak of life while talking about Jesus, I do not mean every day life necessarily, but eternal life. He has promised us eternal life in His Kingdom in Heaven after we leave this earth. All we have to do is believe in Him and trust His word. Isn't that wonderful? To know we will have a far better life after we leave this earth should make us all want to believe in Him.

Fourth, He means joy — why? Because when we believe in Him and trust in Him we are happy. We feel this happiness because we know all is well. We know that He will take care of us and if we have trouble all we need to do is pray to Him and after this prayer, we feel at peace with the world and also have a feeling of great satisfaction. Without His love and salvation we could not feel this great happiness and peace as we would be living in a world of sin greater than you could ever imagine.

Fifth, Jesus means forgiveness, because all we need to do is to pray to Him and ask for forgiveness and with His kindness and love He forgives all our sins. This is wonderful as you can imagine how hard it must be to forgive people for all the bad things they do every day. But Jesus loves us so much that He is ready to forgive us whenever we ask Him to.

Sixth, He means hope to all of us. Hope for the future, hope for the safe return of our boys overseas. Hope for the war to end soon. Do you stop to think that whenever you hope for something you usually are praying to God for it? There are people in the world



DOROTHY BLY

who sometimes lose all hope. Why? Because their faith in Jesus has been lost also. They are people with lost souls. This is very sad as many of these people were once good Christians. Something happens to them to make them lose their faith but I think that later on they find their faith again and understand that the things that happen here on earth are His will and no matter what it is, it is done for the best. There are some people who go through life as sinners, but just before they die, they find the light and somehow believe in Him.

There is a story which my Sunday School teacher told me about six years ago. I still remember it as it impressed me very much. She told me a friend of hers who lived nearby was very sick and she knew she would die. She never had any interest in church and never went to church on Sundays. She was afraid to die. Why? Because she felt lost. She did not feel that she knew Jesus. She knew that the only way to be saved was to believe in Him. While she lay on her bed, she had a lot of time to think. A preacher went to see her and he tried to explain to her what Jesus meant and how she could be saved. For a few days she thought this over. My Sunday School teacher was by her bedside when she died. As she was closing her eyes, a brightness came into them. It was the first time she had ever prayed, and as her eyes closed for the last time, there was a smile on her lips. To my teacher it seemed as if she had at last found Jesus. This is an example that there is always hope for us.

Last of all Jesus means peace. When you believe and really know Jesus, you have also found peace. You cannot say you haven't peace if you really know Jesus. Talking over your problems with Jesus gives you a feeling of peace and great satisfaction.

Church Finances

Very few congregations of deaf people support their church. We have heard many stories of how poorly the deaf support, or help to support, their churches.

The financial report of the Antioch Baptist Church for the Deaf at Little Rock, Arkansas, is heartening. The church treasurer is W. T. Walls, and he reports that he received \$612.19 for the building fund. Besides this he paid out \$2314.19 towards the pastor's salary, missions, utilities, etc.



Larry Yolles in the background at work in the Chicago office of the N.A.D. This photo was taken soon after the office was started as fund campaign headquarters, in 1950. The secretary is Mrs. Betty Jo Bray, no longer with the N.A.D. Cover photo by Rogers Crocker.

Lawrence N. Yolles, N.A.D. Vice President Passes Away in His Sleep

(Editor's Note: The following account of the life of Lawrence N. Yolles was written by Julius M. Salzer, of Milwaukee, who had known Mr. Yolles since the latter was five years of age.)

Lawrence N. Yolles, known throughout the world of the deaf as first vice-president of the National Association of the Deaf, died at his home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the night of January 18. Apparently in perfect health, his heart failed him some time during the night and he was found by his wife, who went to waken him on the morning of January 19.

He had spent most of Sunday, January 18, in Chicago, where he had taken his mother to board a plane for a vacation in Florida. After seeing his mother off, he finished up some business in the Chicago N.A.D. office, of which he was the directing official, and returned to his Milwaukee home in the evening. His death came as a complete surprise and a shock to the members of his family and his countless friends and acquaintances.

Funeral services were held at the Weiss Funeral Home in Milwaukee, and interment was at Spring Hill Cemetery on January 21. The services were attended by friends from Wisconsin and Illinois and elsewhere. The N.A.D. was represented by President B. B. Burnes from Oakland, California, Secretary-Treasurer R. M. Greenmun, Rome, New York, Second Vice President David Peikoff, Toronto, Canada, and Mrs.

Rene Epding from the N.A.D. Chicago office. Services were conducted by Rabbi Herbert Friedman and interpreted into the sign language by W. M. Milligan, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan.

Posessed of an engaging personality and a contagious enthusiasm for any effort he undertook, he had countless friends and admirers among the deaf in all quarters of the United States. The esteem in which he was held was indicated in the great number of telegrams and letters which followed the announcement of his passing. There were more than fifty floral tributes at the funeral home where a great number of his friends gathered on January 20 to pay their final respects.

Lawrence Nathan Yolles was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1912, passing away exactly two months after his 40th birthday. He was the son of Philip and Elsie Yolles, who had come to the United States from Vienna, Austria. Unable to find employment in New York, they moved to Milwaukee upon invitation from Lawrence's maternal grandmother. In Milwaukee the father found employment as a factory worker in a knitting mill.

Philip Yolles rose rapidly and was soon made foreman and then superintendent at the Luxknit Sweater Mills, finally becoming president of the firm.

An inventor of a new padlock induced the elder Yolles to establish a factory for manufacturing his padlocks, so in 1925 he sold his knitting business and

began the lock business which has developed into one of the largest firms of its kind in the United States, the Master Lock Company. Mr. Yolles was president of the firm until his death in 1944.

Lawrence Yolles became deaf as a result of erysipelas when he was four years of age. He attended the Paul Binner School, a public oral day school for the deaf in Milwaukee, and then entered the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan. After one year he transferred to the Wright Oral School in New York and graduated from this school.

Following his graduation from the Wright School, he entered Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, and graduated in 1936. He took a course in finance and commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and studied business administration for one year at the Drexel Technical College in Philadelphia.

While he was a student in Philadelphia, Lawrence met and married Evelyn Cox. The wedding was on January 19, 1935, death coming to him the night before their eighteenth anniversary.

Lawrence and Evelyn Yolles moved to Milwaukee in 1938 to make that city their home, and here were born their two children, Roberta and Robert.

From the time he was twelve years of age, Lawrence's father gave him work at the Master Lock plant during his vacations, in order that he might learn the business. In 1940 he became secretary of the firm, a position he occupied at the time of his death.

In spite of Mr. Yolles' oral training, he mingled freely with all the deaf, and he recognized the difficulties in communication encountered by those confined to oral methods. He became a life member of the National Association in 1934, while he was a college student, and at the national convention in 1949 he was elected first vice-president. As vice-president, he took charge of the campaign to increase the Association's endowment fund, a project which he conducted with such energy and enthusiasm the Association was able to open its home office in 1952.

In addition to his activities in the N.A.D., he was a member of fourteen clubs and organizations, including the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was first vice-president of the Milwaukee Silent Club and general chairman of the 1953 basketball tournament committee of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, which is to meet in Milwaukee in March of this year.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Robert; a daughter, Roberta; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Yolles, all of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin; and a sister, Mrs. Anita Ettinger, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.



GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California

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Central States: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw
3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.

Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
25TH OF EACH MONTH.

OHIO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane of Maumee entertained a large gathering at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Los Angeles, Calif. A Christmas Gift Exchange followed the dinner and was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Mrs. Walton is the former Jessie Beer and they returned west in time for the Christmas holidays to be with their only son and his family. Friends here are hoping the Waltons will be back again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Mahan are mighty happy these days and with good reason. After more than ten years of marriage, the happy couple are now the parents of a darling baby girl, Pamela Virginia, their first-born.

Charles Ort of Brunswick was to retire in January after thirty years' service with his firm and he is considering a trip to Southern California come summer. He has relatives living there.

Mrs. Doris Drapiewski will supervise the forthcoming event in April for the benefit of the Ohio Home for the Aged Deaf. This is a worthy cause and deserves the support of all the deaf. Proceeds will go toward additional furniture and other necessities at the Home.

The recent bridegroom, Richard Niven, is recuperating rapidly following an appendectomy performed at Mercy Hospital. He is at home being cared for by his pretty wife, Pauline.

Little Ronald Martin arrived at the home of Dorothy and Roger Falberg December 8, at Racine, Wisconsin, and weighed in at a goodly seven pounds. Dorothy will be remembered as the Miss Kuskowski, a member of the '47 class of the Ohio School. Roger was a student at Gallaudet.

Mrs. Lillian Gompf of Mt. Gilead is in the New Morrow County Hospital suffering a broken hip and ankle from a fall in the kitchen of her home. Mrs. Gompf is 85 and it would be wonderful if her friends would write to her now that she is unable to get about. She may be reached by writing to her daughter, Mrs. Grace Blayney, 203 Town Street, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Miss Lucille Caldwell of Romney, West Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, and Arthur Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl of Columbus, were married December 12 in a quiet ceremony attended only by the closest of kin. The new Mr. and Mrs. Diehl are making their home at Arthur's place on Stelzer Road pending the construction of a brand new home of their own.

Students from the Minnesota School stop to pose for this picture at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Vegas, which was as much gambling as they dared indulge in. The four visited nearby Boulder City and the huge dam there before motoring on to Death Valley in Val's new Ford. They advise all winter visitors to Las Vegas to wear warm clothing, it is really cold there sometimes.

Christmas found Walt and Bea Morgan of Compton in Phoenix, Ariz., relaxing in the warm sun. They returned home for work on January 5, following a visit to San Diego

(Continued on Page 14)

CALIFORNIA . . .

Leo M. Jacobs, our Harry's popular younger brother, was a visitor to the Los Angeles Club the evening of January 3. Leo came down to escort the Berkeley children back to school on the train January 5. Everyone was glad to see Leo and asked him about his much-loved mother, Elizabeth Jacobs. Leo, we learn, is President of the Teachers Association at the Berkeley School and everyone wonders how it is that he manages to evade the feminine wiles and retain his bachelorhood.

Most of the local deaf attended either the Los Angeles Club or the Long Beach Club on New Year's Eve. However, quite a few spent quiet evenings at home; Iva Smallidge entertained friends at her spacious home in Monterey Park; Herb and Loel Schrieber spent a gay (?) evening working jig-saw puzzles and Mary Sladek went quietly to sleep. The Long Beach Basketball Team labored long and hard in the kitchen at the IBCD whilst Connie Elliott, her pretty sister and handsome brother-in-law, assisted by John and Jerry Fail and Bill Toney, served hundreds of baked ham sandwiches and hamburgers at the LACD. Lou Dyer saw to it that everyone had a good time at the LACD and his waltz contest was won by Art McCaw and Norma Strickland. Ross Bailey did the honors in Long Beach.

New '53 automobiles are appearing amongst the deaf motorists. We think the first ones are the Faye Palmers' '53 Dodge and Dwight Holmes' '53 Chevrolet.

Our most energetic young man about town seems to be Constantino L. Marchione of Los Angeles. Besides being President of the Hollywood NFSD No. 119, Connie is also secretary of the Los Angeles' Club, President of the Men's Bowling Association, President of the southern division of the FAAD, and numerous other things. As if that was not enough to keep him busy, Connie is making gigantic preparations for a NAD Rally in Los Angeles sometime this summer, probably in June, and he promises to make the Rally a rally to end all rallies. And we do think he will do it, too!

Mr. and Mrs. Val Cookson, accompanied by Effie Gerson and Mr. Dahl, left Long Beach the day after Christmas for a few days in Las Vegas and Death Valley. Vickie and Effie won \$8 from the one-armed bandits in Las

Minnesota School Football Team and Senior Girls Make Trip

Last October 33 students of the Minnesota School for the Deaf had the privilege of making a trip that will dwell in their memories all the days of their lives. This group went to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf for a football game and from there to Chicago. All together five days were spent on the tour.

Wesley Lauritsen, the church editor of this magazine and a member of the Minnesota School for the Deaf's teaching staff, had the pleasure and opportunity of planning the trip and accompanying the students. Others who accompanied the group in a chartered bus were Mrs. Lewis Backstrom, who served as chaperon to the Senior girls, Miss Arlene Weber and of course Head Coach Hanson and Assistant Coach Johnson. Superintendent Quigley and Principal Ambrosen of the Minnesota School were most helpful and encouraging in making the trip successful and educational.

Some of those along the way who entertained the group and lent helping hands were Superintendent Milligan and his staff of the Wisconsin School and L. S. Cherry and Len Warshawsky of the N.F.S.D. Home Office in Chicago. The latter two offered their services as guides in and around Chicago at no cost.

The trip was financed entirely by the students except for the football team, which had their expenses paid to Wisconsin by the Minnesota School's Athletic Department. Beyond Wisconsin the players carried their share of the cost, which ran from \$11 to \$15 for the entire five-day journey. The girls were out approximately \$5-\$10 more than the boys.

R. K. HOLCOMB.





The marriage of Beverly Katz and Frank E. Sladek was solemnized in an impressive double-ring ceremony the evening of Saturday, November 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katz in Santa Ana, Calif., in the presence of a select group of close friends and the immediate families. The Rev. William Gray of Santa Ana performed the ceremony and Norman Katz, brother of the bride, served as interpreter. Beverly was given away by her father and wore a lovely creation of blue lace and tulle and carried a huge bouquet of white carnations and blue ribbons. Her attendants were Marcella Brandt and Mrs. Ella Gardner. Frank was attended by Saul Brandt and John Fail. Following a reception the young couple left immediately for Tucson, Ariz., where they will make their home. Beverly was educated at both the Arizona and California schools and attended Gallaudet and Frank received his education at the California School and Gallaudet, from which he graduated in 1946.

and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welch spent Christmas up in Fresno with relatives and both regret they did not know where to contact deaf residents of the Valley City.

The New Year found Millard and Evelyn Ash busily engaged in moving into the new home they bought near Torrance. The Ben Mendoza family are happily settled in their new abode in Wilmington as the New Year begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Seattle, Wash., surprised everyone by showing up at the Los Angeles' Club the evening of Saturday, December 27. So did Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Ellis of Faribault, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis came west by car to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ellis' family and to be present at her parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Teranova of San Francisco also showed up in Los Angeles the end of December and announced that he has retired to live a life of ease and get in some traveling.

Now it can be told . . . that Angel Acuna and Darlene Darrah are Mr. and Mrs. The two young people were married in Yuma, Ariz., last July and kept it all a deep, dark secret until the Christmas Holidays when they could no longer keep the fact to themselves. Darlene, employed at the Faribault, Minn., school since September, came west with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ellis and Miss O'Connor for the holidays to be with Angel and returned to Faribault to complete her term. The many friends of Angel and Darlene congratulate them and wish them all happiness.

Newlyweds Frank and Beverly Sladek came home to Long Beach and Santa Ana for the holidays to be with Frank's sister and father and Beverly's family. Their short two-week sojourn was taken up completely with visiting their numerous friends in the southland and they divided their time between Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Our Christmas cards this year contained numerous little notes from which we gleaned news of our friends in bits and pieces. Fern and Gilbert Leon are now settled in the new house they built in Phoenix. Young Russel Leon, a student at the Tucson school, delighted us with a card of his very own, printed with his own name. A fine young man is Russell and a credit to his mother and dad. Jack and Ella Downey wrote from Boise, Idaho where they are now living. We much regret the fact that Jack finds time to write only at Christmas. The Max Thompsons used their greeting cards as a medium of announcing their change of address. They have sold their lovely home in Montebello for one much more comfortable in North Hollywood and are moving in as this is written just prior to the New Year. Virgie Dries Fitzgerald of Chicago enclosed a note with her and Francis' card this year bawling us out for not writing to her and telling us how guilty she felt at not being able to contribute Illinois news for THE SILENT WORKER. Virgie is a busy lady, we all know that! Most original cards this year seemed to come from the Ted Griffings of Sulphur, Oklahoma. They outdo themselves every year; Ted probably spends the other 364 days dreaming up something clever for next year. Harry and Marie Jacobs delighted all of us with their greetings printed on parchment and signed and sealed with Xmas seals, somewhat in the form of a legal document. Burton and Ailene Schmidt sent out photo cards this time with beautiful baby Sandra Lee smiling a Happy Holiday to all of us. Others who sent photo cards this year were Otis Rae Powell of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins of Kentucky.

The Joe M. Park and Virgil Grimes families of San Pedro were delighted with their Christmas gift from John and Jerry Fail this year. They declare emphatically that it is the best present they could receive; a year's subscription each to THE SILENT WORKER from the Fail family, a gift that will be enjoyed for 12 long months. Consider a subscription to the WORKER next time you are looking for a substitute gift for your friends!

That is about all this time. The New Year is only three days away and we hope every one of you will make a resolution to not only subscribe to THE SILENT WORKER but to send in news items as well. Put the WORKER at the top of your "do-good" projects for 1953.

UTAH . . .

December 5 the Ogden Div. 127 NFSD held its fifth annual banquet at Pa and Ma's Cafe in Roy, Utah, with some 70 present to partake of the colorful and appetizing Smorgasbord repast. New members of the Division were welcomed at the banquet and honors were paid to both incoming and outgoing officers. Charles Buck was chairman and Bob Anderson's jokes added much to the evening's merriment. Something new was introduced when Arvel Christensen and Mrs. Charles Whipple came out winners in a game of "Yacht," a game that has caught the fancy of local residents.

The wedding of Rosella Coppal and Monroe Pederson took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Servy in Salt Lake City with the newlyweds now residing in Ogden, where Monroe is employed at the Utah General Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett have returned to live in Ogden after several years in Rifle, Colo. They are glad to be back and their friends are as happy to have them.

Each autumn the W. H. Wherrys of Phoenix,

Ariz., take extended auto trips and the past autumn saw them in Salt Lake City visiting friends and at the home of the Arvel Christensens in Ogden, where they made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel and the George Utleys and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson greatly enjoyed their vacation in Los Angeles and would have liked to remain there to live. Mrs. Pederson's mother cared for their little son during their absence.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fisher were saddened recently to learn of the death of their young daughter and her cousin in West Point, Utah. The two were knocked from their bicycle by a car and killed instantly.

Kenneth Burdett of Ogden and George Laramie of Salt Lake City are both out of the hospital after undergoing major operations. Both are recovering nicely.

Around 100 friends of George Hawkins gathered to help him celebrate his 80th birthday one recent Sunday in Bountiful, Utah. George greatly enjoyed the festivity in his honor.

The snows and chilly winds of winter have come to Utah and folks are reluctant to brave the elements. Thus all those fortunate enough to own TV sets are finding them most entertaining during the long wintry evenings. Those who own sets hereabouts include the Walter Zabels, the J. Burdets, the Don Jensens, the Ned Wheelers, and Jack Petersons.

MISSOURI . . .

More than 100 people attended the formal banquet held at the KCCD club room on November 22nd, planned under the chairmanship of Albert Stack. Albert Carr was the toastmaster and talks were given by Max Mossel of Fulton, Mo., and Mrs. Frieda Meagher of Chicago. Mrs. Mary Belle Coll and Mrs. Gloria Morris won the prizes for the most beautiful formal dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roglitz and Mrs. Joe Weber, all of St. Louis, were guests of the George Steinhousers of Leavenworth, Kansas, during the banquet week-end. Mrs. Frieda Meagher visited Miss Catherine Kilcoyne in Olathe for ten days following the banquet, during the Thanksgiving season.

The Luther Stacks of Baton Rouge, La., spent their ten days vacation during the Thanksgiving season with Mrs. Stack's parents in Joplin, Mo., and with Mr. Stack's relatives in Olathe, Kansas.

Bill Priem's 1951 Pontiac skidded on an icy street on the morning of November 30th, and overturned. Bill wasn't hurt but had to live without a car for two weeks. Edward Holonya, like Bill, had trouble when another car skidded against his car on the highway between Kansas City and Olathe, Kan.

The Pat McPhersons went to Mexico City for their annual vacation with Pat's brother and his wife. Their vacation was spent fishing, sightseeing and witnessing their first bullfight.

Mrs. Wava Hambel entered the hospital on November 23 for a minor treatment. Her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, took care of Jonny Habel.

The Bill Klingensmiths became the proud parents of Dean Eugene on December 8th. The baby was named after his father and his father's twin brother, combining the two middle names. The Klingensmiths have a daughter, Carolyn LeeOda, who is almost three years old.

John Bollig visited his parents in Ellis, Kansas on the week end of December 13th.

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SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

The Roman Berkes, the Herbert Stearns family, and Misses Marjorie and Mabel Stearns enjoyed an outing at the Stearns cabin at Lake Brandt in early winter. They tell of eating a picnic dinner outside the cabin and want their friends out in California to know that it is possible to do such things even in South Dakota. (Hard to believe, but we'll take your word for it!—Ed.)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sauby and son journeyed to Wagner to call on the Ben Soukups and then went on to Pickstown to visit Mrs. Sauby's sister and family. They spent many interesting hours watching workmen building the new Fort Randall Dam at Pickstown.

Sadness again visited the home of the A. J. Krohns during the late autumn when news came that Mr. Krohn's nephew had been crushed to death in an elevator at his place of employment in Lincoln, Neb. The Krohns were unable to attend the funeral services, however.

Mrs. Carrie Erickson was feted at a surprise birthday party engineered by her son Delbert and his wife at the home of Mrs. Annie Olson to which 40 guests were bidden. Carrie was taken completely by surprise and received many lovely presents together with a substantial sum of cash from her numerous friends.

Thanksgiving plans of many of our local residents were cancelled when a howling blizzard descended upon most of South Dakota the day before Thanksgiving. Most of the roads in this vicinity were closed to vehicular traffic. (What was that you said about your delightful climate in the first paragraph?—Ed.)

Buddy Buckmaster looks more like a human being now that he has shaved off that wild and woolly bush of beard he haunted folks with for nearly half a year. Buddy competed in State College's Hobo Day Parade and won first place in the Most Ticklish division and second place in the Longest Beard division.

The Raymond Daugaards took the Presidential Election seriously. Being unable to hear results over the radio, they travelled to Council Bluffs, Ia., to view the proceedings on TV at the home of Mrs. Daugaard's sister and brother-in-law and returned home the next day. And . . . it is a good 200-mile drive from their farm to Council Bluffs, folks!

Rev. Robert Cordes, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Deaf, was happy and pleased to have his daughter and son home for Thanksgiving. The daughter teaches at the parochial school in St. Paul, Minn., and the son attends the seminary there.

Mrs. Peter Dalgaard of Sherman visited her sister in Denver, Colo., for two weeks. Her sister is ill and Mrs. Dalgaard spent her time there at her sister's bedside and was unable to get about to visit people she knew in Denver. She would have liked to prolong her visit but the doctor advised her not to because of the high altitude.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran Church sponsored their first dinner November 16 in the basement of the church and served some 40 persons. The sum realized was so good they are planning on giving another one as soon as they are able to obtain a new gas stove.

Dana Dillman, a '52 graduate of the South Dakota school, has obtained work as a printer at the Clear Lake Courier, a weekly newspaper. Friends congratulate Dana and urge him to keep up the good work.

Martin M. Johnson, employed as a janitor at

the local airbase, has taken up a sideline, that of selling insurance for Nugen and Williams Agency. Martin has a talent for figures and friends wish him much success.

Baby Dawn Valerie arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Erickson the 24th of November and little Cheryl is delighted to have a little sister.

Rita Streff has decided to migrate elsewhere and is leaving South Dakota for California, where she has a brother who will help her obtain employment. Though we are sorry to see her go, we do wish her happiness in the new locale.

The Joseph Myklebusts and little Joel spent two weeks vacationing recently and dropped

by for a brief visit with brother Supt. Myklebust and family. They went on to visit relatives in Jasper, Minn., and to Delavan, Wis., to see the Charles Duicks. The Duicks and Mrs. Myklebust used to teach here at the South Dakota school and Joseph is now a linotypist at the World-Herald in Omaha, Neb.

George Steele, '52 graduate of the South Dakota school, spent Thanksgiving week at home in Sioux Falls and visited his Alma Mater. George is in the Navy and was at home on leave over the holidays. Friends who would like to write to George should address him: George David Steele, S.R. 987-32-39, 101st Batt. 10th Reg., CO. 341, Camp Downes, Great Lakes, Illinois.

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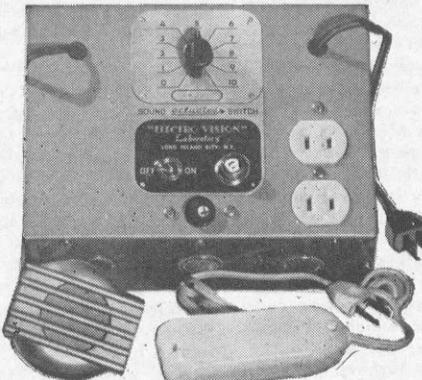


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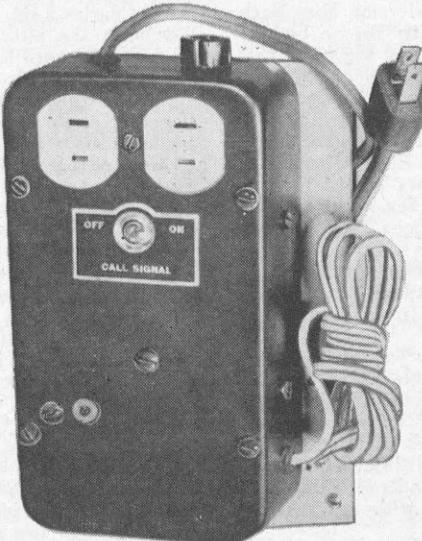
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This photograph shows the presentation of an award to Miss Clara R. Wolfe for her 22 years of faithful service with Fox-Knapp Mfg. Co., Pine Grove, Penna. Prior to this she received a fifteen year award and now the 20 year pin, which is diamond studded and of which she is justly proud. Miss Wolfe lost her parents when she was a child and attended the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf. Since leaving school she has resided with Mrs. Elizabeth Stroup for the past 23 years. Her hobby is traveling and she has toured all of the Eastern States as well as the midwest. She is the owner of a 1952 Chevrolet and maintains an excellent driving record of 15 years with no accident. A few years ago she was successful in raising turkeys which weighed an average of 23 pounds, but due to the high cost of food for the turkeys she was forced to abandon this hobby. Miss Wolfe also helped to draw the blue prints and did all of the decorating in a lovely new four-room bungalow.

WISCONSIN . . .

Mrs. Ellen Gorleski, the former Miss Bach of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Betty Besaw, both of Green Bay, were in Milwaukee the early part of December to do some Christmas shopping and dropped in at the Silent Club December 6 to take in the movie nite.

Samuel Goldberg, Edward Baum and Joseph B. Seidler, all of New York City, stopped over in Milwaukee also when they passed through the middle of November. They were motoring west to Minneapolis in Seidler's Plymouth and planned to go as far as California before veering south to Mexico. The return trip included stopovers in New Orleans and various places in Florida before the trio returned home to NYC.

The Ephpheta card party was given at the St. Rose Hall in late November with Jenny Bongey serving as chairman. Visitors that evening included Joseph Elizando, Victor Hasil, and John Ligwari, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Eva Long departed from Milwaukee the 4th of December for Woodland Hills, Calif. Eva will make her home with her married daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott's son, who attends a local high school, was hurt in a recent football game, suffering a fractured skull. After some time in the Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee, he was taken home, where he is recuperating.

One of Wisconsin's best bowlers has announced his intention of entering the charmed circle of wedded bliss. Byron MacDaniel of Waukesha and Miss M. Kubaike are planning a springtime wedding and the date has been set as May 23, 1953.

Benjamin Uesugi, who came to Milwaukee from Honolulu via Los Angeles last August, and who worked at the Continental Baking Company here, left the 5th of December for Honolulu. He boarded a plane at Chicago and made the trip to the Islands via San Francisco.

William L. Nelson left Milwaukee the 10th of December to spend Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Gordon Allen, in Minneapolis, Minn. He plans a visit to Chicago after the holidays.

Larry Yolles beamed with glad surprise the evening of November 15 when he met up with Lenny Warshawsky, Frank B. Sullivan, and several other Chicago residents at the basketball game at St. Francis Social Center between Milwaukee and the Joliet, Ill., Silent Club. He was even more surprised after the game when he was presented with an electric desk clock from his many friends in Chicago who remembered Larry had a birthday on the 19th. Larry treated the bunch to lunch at Fazio's restaurant and laughingly admitted to being 40 years young.

Mrs. Larry Yolles underwent surgery at the Columbia Hospital November 17. She spent five days in the hospital and then was taken home, where it is learned with relief and satisfaction she is recuperating nicely.

NEBRASKA . . .

The snowstorm of November 25th in Omaha is to us something to be remembered always; it came unexpectedly in the afternoon and caught the entire city unprepared. It caused the worst traffic tie-up in years; cars and buses stuck everywhere, and such big jams at the intersections of the through streets; and it happened during the evening rush hour when everybody was going home, so traffic was snarled for hours and many cars were abandoned, and people arrived home from two to seven hours late.

We will relate here some incidents of the storm that happened to the deaf of Omaha. Arthur Nelson burned out the clutch of his car trying to get back home from work, and it cost him \$57.00. Oscar Treuke abandoned his car downtown and used the bus, but it got stuck, so he had to hoof it part of the way and a kindly fellow stopped and took him home. Charles Falk left the Nebraska School at 3:30 in the afternoon and never reached his apartment until 8:30 in the evening. Owen Study walked back home about 25 blocks, against the wind all the way, and arrived home after 11 o'clock. Ray Burgess was forced to spend the night in Bellevue, south of Omaha, and slept on a hard bunk in the city jail. Dale Paden almost had a heart attack when he had a flat tire in the storm, but he was at the Studys, so he left his car there.

Immediately after the meeting of the Omaha Frats December 6th, there was a pre-Christmas party managed by the Aux-Frats for the children of both Omaha Frats and Aux-Frats. It was quite a big party—perhaps the biggest pre-Christmas party in years. There were so many kids swarming all over the place that one would think he was at a Saturday afternoon show. Santa Claus was there in full splendor, distributing presents to the children along with the usual candy and fruit. There was a new feature added to the party which apparently made a big hit with all the adults present. It was the gift grab bag for which everybody had contributed a present.

It is not known just how many were at the party but it could easily be over a hundred, including the children. The committee were Mrs. Viola Treuke, chairman, Miss Bubock, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Study, who played the part of Santa Claus after having recuperated from a major operation at a local hospital.

The Omaha Club of the Deaf had their annual meeting at which they elected new officers December 12th. New officers are Thomas Peterson, president; Charles Langr, vice-

president; Robert Mullin, secretary, and Chas. Falk, treasurer. For delegate from the OCD to the MAAD meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next February, Mr. Falk was elected.

The Omaha Club of the Deaf had an unique entertainment on November 29th. It was a special party and the committee had called themselves the "gay committee". Naturally it drew a better-than-average attendance, including some people from Lincoln. It was a special party all right, because it was a bit different from other OCD parties. It was a new, exciting and fast card game, and the grand prize went to Mrs. Addie Ormes, who was enjoying the first OCD party she had ever been to. The chairman of the committee was none other than that good old boy—Robert Mullin, and the others on the committee were Mrs. Mullin, the Studys, the Langrs, and the Egglestons.

At the December meeting of the Omaha Aux-Frats, the following officers were elected: Miss Eileen Uzeh, president; Mrs. Elsie Sparks, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Mullin, secretary; Mrs. Dolly Peterson, re-elected treasurer; Miss Edith Babcock, senior trustee, and Mrs. Katherine Neujahr and Mrs. Viola Paden are now junior trustees. Mrs. Delbert Cooper is the custodian and Mrs. Arlene Meyer her assistant. New committee in charge of refreshments and entertainments are Mrs. Gladys Study, Mrs. Stella Jelinek and Mrs. Ruth Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Delehoj are having their hands full these days, but somehow they manage so that they come to almost every meeting or entertainment of the local deaf. Their oldest daughter was married late in the summer and is now living in Lawrence, Kansas, where her husband is majoring in education. The other daughter will graduate from high school next spring and their son will finish grade school at the same time. Mrs. Delehoj's mother has been failing and is now bedfast and it keeps her busy taking care of her, but she has a sister from Washington, D. C., helping her.

LOUISIANA . . .

Both New Orleans and Baton Rouge divisions of the NFSD elected '53 officers at their November meetings. Those who will serve for New Orleans are: Joseph Guillott, pres.; John Colombo, v-pres.; Frederick Beuchert, sec'y-treas.; Theodore Cafiero, director; and Norman Dugas, sergeant. Those for Baton Rouge are: Maurice Labbe, pres.; Lambert Guidry, v-pres.; Irl Melancon, sec'y.; Gayle Thomas, treas.; Lucien Babin, sergeant; Lawrence Wood, director; and Herman Barbin was appointed to the board of trustees.

Miss Leslie Moody entertained Webster Wheeler, a former Texan now residing in Baton Rouge, at Gallaudet College during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Webster returned home much enthused over his first visit to Washington, D.C. Leslie saw to it that he saw all the sites of interest. Friends are wondering when the engaged couple plan to say their "I do's."

The Louisiana friends of John Dudley Tate extend their sincere sympathy to him and his family upon the death of Mrs. Tate in Los Angeles, Calif., November 11. Burial services were conducted in Los Angeles on November 14.

Every time there is a football game on television, Mr. and Mrs. John Melancon play host to a large gathering of football fans at their home in Baton Rouge. Folks with TV sets hereabouts find themselves mighty popular all of a sudden!

Richard Feichert, a deaf silhouette artist from Wisconsin, paid a visit to the Baton Rouge Frat meeting in early December and entertained the bunch with his skill at silhouette-cutting. He has been plying his trade at the Abbott and Wimberly department store in a concession there.

(Continued on Page 18)



Harry Loftin Decorated for Heroism in Korea

Staff Sergeant Harry S. Loftin, son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loftin, of Waco, Texas, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for "heroic conduct in rescue of an unconscious pilot from an aircraft crash on April 23, 1952."

Sgt. Loftin has been in the Marines for ten years and served in World War II. He has been in Korea since January, 1952. A gun captain for an automatic weapons battery, he observed a jet plane in flames and when it crashed into an embankment near his gun position, he went to the wreckage to rescue the pilot.

The citation reads in part as follows: "With utter disregard for his personal safety, Staff Sergeant Loftin raced to the wreckage which was covered with fuel and in imminent danger of bursting into flames, extracted the pilot from the immediate danger area. Staff Sergeant Loftin's quick thinking, prompt actions and selfless devotion to duty while risking serious injury reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service. Staff Sergeant Loftin is authorized to wear the combat 'V.'"

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The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
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The Ohio Chronicle had a first page writeup, with pictures, of the printing shop at the Ohio School not long ago. They are doing good work according to reports filtering in to the Silent Printer. The article mentioned that there are those who question the worth of such trade training as that given at the Ohio school. One answer to such criticism given by Mr. N. M. Taylor in this article is that Ohio has many successful former pupils who are now earning on the average of one thousand dollars per year more than their former teachers. Coming from Mr. Taylor, who was for quite some time field agent for the Ohio School and is not the vocational principal, that is a forceful answer.

Also noted in the Ohio Chronicle is that the print shop has a new instructor, Mr. Leo Gantt. Information at hand does not state if Mr. Gantt is a hearing man or deaf. Perhaps he will write in and give us some dope on himself provided he is one of our many(?) readers.

A little numbering machine trick picked up recently seems a good one, so here it is. To prevent binding on the numbering machines when locking up, slip a two-point shim in the form on each end of the machine. These shims are cut out in the center area of the plunger of the machine so that all pressure is on the base and frame and not on the plunger and axle or shaft. These shims can easily be cut out of 2 point leads.

Been hearing more about a new press on the market. It is the Thompson-British Auto Platen. Have seen illustrations of them but have not yet seen one in operation. Talking with Harry W. Stark, who is a pressman at the Western Tagand Label Co., in Los Angeles, it came up that his shop had recently installed one of these presses. From what Harry says and the literature on these presses it seems they are not a great deal different from the German made Heidelberg except the feeding system. The Thompson uses a device something like the old Miller feeder we used to use on C & P presses. One very good improvement incorporated in these presses is a system of geared roller tracks. We could never understand why press manufacturers did not adopt this method of supporting and driving ink rollers long ago. Anyone who has cussed slipping rollers, and

what pressman has not, would welcome a positive drive on his inking system. Anyone having actual experience with these presses is cordially invited to write in and tell us all about them.

The fourteenth of this month being St. Valentine's Day seems a good time to confine our directory this time to lady printers. So here goes and if you are of feminine persuasion and a printer and don't find your name here its because you haven't written in yet.

Deedee Blankenship, linotype operator, Sub on the Redondo Daily Breeze, Redondo Beach, Calif. Montana School.

Mrs. Thomas (Becky) Elliott, linotype operator, Elliott Menu Service, Los Angeles, Calif. Kendall School. Becky says her shop specializes in printing daily menus for restaurants, and that her husband taught her the trade. How did you do it, Tom? The Silent Printer has never been able to teach his wife anything.

Mrs. Doyle Kerr, bindery worker, Haughton Publish Co., Dallas, Texas. Texas School.

Marie Lester, bindery worker, Phoenix, Arizona. Kentucky School at Danville.

Alice Waldron, linotype operator, Gahanna Ohio News. Ohio School. We have used your name before Alice, but the grapevine says that the boys did not take the hint and write you so here it is again.

Mrs. Elvaree Wildman, linotype operator, San Diego Evening Tribune. Oklahoma School. Mrs. Wildman says that she learned her trade on a daily paper in Altus, Okla.

There you are boys. Those without the Mrs. before their names may or may not be married. For a nominal fee we might undertake to find out.

Did any of you write to Santa this year? It sort of worked in reverse for the Silent Printer. Santa wrote to us! The old fellow says that when he visited our house he peeked into the bedroom to see if we were asleep as all good little boys should be on Christmas eve. Of course we were but our lovely (etc.) (ugh!) beard was outside the covers and Santa says that he feels that we are trying to steal his stuff. He said that he really has a very jealous nature and that if we don't shave off that beard by next Christmas he won't stop at our house at all.

KENTUCKY . . .

The Danville Sewing Club held its annual Christmas Party at Barbara Johnson's apartment with Kathleen Hoffmeyer serving as co-hostess. A lovely program was presented and refreshments were served and a gift exchange was had.

The Danville Bible Class held their Christmas program on December 14th with Mrs. Earl Elkins in charge. The opening prayer was by James Royster, followed by a hymn by Mary Balasa; the story of the first Christmas by Gertie Elkins; another hymn by Pauline Wilkinson and the closing prayer by James F. Hester.

This year the Ladies Auxiliary asked the Frat division to join them in their annual Christmas Party. The event proved so enjoyable that they have decided to make the joint party an annual affair. The party took place in the school gym which was beautifully decorated. A number of games were played after which Virginia Ward gave a skit, 'The Night before Christmas' and Santa made his appearance with a gift for each person. Egg nog and fruit were served by the committee and every body went home well pleased with the party.

The Carrie Jasper McClure Bridge Club held their Christmas Party at Mrs. Royster's home this year. A pleasant evening was spent playing bridge and exchanging gifts.

Mrs. Ernest Brewer gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband at their new home in Lexington on December 21.

Mrs. Terry Johnson underwent a minor operation December 19 at the Ephriam McDowell Hospital. She has recovered sufficiently to return to her job in the school laundry. Mrs. James F. Royster spent a day in the hospital just before Christmas as the result of a bad fall.

The holidays found Virginia Ward in Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Kannapell in St. Louis, Mo.; the Daniel Middletons in Florida; and the Elkins family in Jenkins, Ky.

The James Hesters and Coleman Lewis spent New Year's Eve in Louisville where they attended a Watch Party held at the Louisville Club of the Deaf.

The Joe Balasas, the Claude Hoffmeyers and Mrs. Nancy Barksdale spent a quiet New Year's Eve at the Elkins' home playing Canasta.

Mrs. Edna Helton and Miss Mary Johnson were co-hostesses for the Sewing Club meeting held January 15 at Mrs. Mary Balasa's home.

James Hester is batching again while Beulah and little Donnie are visiting her family in Louisville for a week.

GEORGIA . . .

Gordon Kannapell, elated at the success of the NAD Rally in Birmingham the 6th of December, has notified the Georgia Association's secretary, Mr. E. C. Herron that March 7 is the date scheduled for the big Rally in Atlanta and huge preparations are underway for the event which, we hope, everyone will attend. Plans are being made for Mr. Kannapell to show movies taken at the NAD convention and everyone is looking forward to having Gordon come to town. Special circulars and other advertising will be published shortly, so remember MARCH 7 in Atlanta. The affair will be sponsored jointly by the Georgia Association and the Atlanta Club with a fine program promised.

Atlanta's basketball team is in fine form and ready for the SEAAD Tournament which takes place in Baltimore February 27-28 with Coach Doug Hitchcock stating that he is pleased with the fine playing, much improved over that of last year. The game with Birmingham in Talladega just prior to Christmas saw Atlanta defeated 37-32 but with our boys in

(Continued on Page 19)

Obituary

Charles Lane Clark

Charles Lane Clark, 73, died unexpectedly at his home in Scranton, Pennsylvania, on December 17.

Mr. Clark, a lifelong resident of Scranton, had been employed as a chemist in that city for 37 years. He was a past president of the Scranton Association of the Deaf and the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. He was a member of the National Association of the Deaf and a frequent attendant at conventions in former years.

Charles Clark was a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, and of Gallaudet College, where he managed and played end on the football team. During World War II he taught chemical analysis to young students at night classes.

Herbert E. Day

Dr. Herbert E. Day, of Washington, D. C., died on December 25, his birthday as well as Christmas Day. Dr. Day was formerly a professor of language at Gallaudet College, leaving there some thirty years ago to become superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf. After a few years in Missouri, he returned to Washington and since then had been in Government work.

William E. Boular

William E. ("Deafy") Boular, 83, died in an Atchison, Kansas, hospital on January 4 after a long illness.

Losing both legs in an accident when he was a boy, Boular made the most of his numerous handicaps and was widely known around his home territory for his industry and good nature. Funeral services were held on January 6, in charge of the Rev. Alvin Ferber of Kansas City.

Some thirty years ago "Deafy" Boular was known as the "champion bricklayer of the world". Because of the loss of his legs, he was closer to his work and was actually supposed to be the fastest bricklayer in the world. He helped lay the bricks in most of the

streets of Atchison, and he was once featured in Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not".

Miss Irene van Benschoten

Miss Irene van Benschoten, who devoted most of her life to the teaching of the deaf, died in a Kansas City hospital on December 21. Affectionately known as "Miss Van", she had been in charge of education of the deaf in Kansas City for 35 years, and taught at the Madison and Benton schools, retiring in 1950. She had previously taught in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Miss van Benschoten was born in Ohio and became interested in the deaf through an aunt who is believed to have been the late Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, a former well known leader among the deaf.

Charles D. Seaton

Charles Drake Seaton died at his home in Romney, West Virginia, on December 13. A graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College, he was a teacher in the West Virginia School for over forty years, and treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for almost as long. Before beginning his long career in West Virginia, he taught in the Minnesota and the North Dakota Schools for the Deaf. He was 85 years of age at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Wayman, a daughter, two sons, and four grandsons.

Clarence J. Settles

Dr. Clarence J. Settles, 64, retired president of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, died in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital on January 13 after a brief illness.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Settles was a graduate of the Gallaudet College normal training department and was connected with several schools for the deaf before going to Florida in 1932. He retired at the beginning of the present school year and had been living in St. Augustine.

Dr. Settles was a member of numerous civic and fraternal groups and was a former president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

For the Benefit of Cameron Church and
N.A.D.

THE EVENT OF THE WINTER DAVID PEIKOFF AND HIS CANADIAN PLAYERS

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1953

Doors open 7:30 p.m. Curtain Rises 8:15 p.m.
General Admission, \$1.50; Auditorium, \$2.00; Loge, \$2.50;
Balcony, \$1.50; Reserved Seats, \$2.00 (all prices incl. Fed. tax)

no way discouraged. Among the players this year are Bud Little, Baker, Turner, Dipes, Norris, Garmon, Tiny Avant, Bob Johnson, and young Pert, the fabulous Florida performer of last year who is now living in Atlanta.

Among visitors to the Atlanta Club during the holidays were Prof. and Mrs. Carl Barber of Morganton, N.C., and Prof. Ralph White of Austin, Texas. The Barbers visited their family and friends and Ralph paid his first visit home in three years. Local folk are mighty proud of Ralph; they have watched him grow into manhood and become a teacher with much enthusiasm and they learn with pride that Ralph earned his M.A. degree from a Texas University last year. Carl has been on the school faculty himself for five years and is doing fine.

We learn with delighted surprise of the marriage of Charles Moscovitz and Helen Nathanson sometime last November. Helen used to live in Rome, Ga., and lived in Cleveland, Ohio at the time of Mr. Nathanson's death several years ago. She worked in the Revenue Dept. in Atlanta prior to her marriage to Charles, who is employed on the Washington Evening Star in Washington, D.C., where they are making their home. Happy years ahead for both, we predict!

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Hawkins December 17, and a boy brought happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade January 2. Mr. Hawkins is employed at the Ruralist Press where the big Bell Telephone Directories are printed and Walter at Foote and Davies plant. Both are linotypists.

The death of Charles L. Clark on December 17 was a blow to all Atlantans. His daughter, Mrs. J. W. Richards, flew to Scranton, Pa., for the funeral services. Charles had planned to retire after the first of the year and spend

most of his time in Atlanta. He was a chemist for the Hudson Coal Co. for 37 years and a graduate of Gallaudet, Class of '05. He was well known and liked by the deaf everywhere and gave much of his time toward aiding organizations wherever he went. His death is a sad loss to all who knew him.

(The Georgia News was accompanied by a letter from Leon B. Dickerson, our faithful correspondent from Atlanta, in which he told of sending in 12 new subscriptions to THE SILENT WORKER and a number of renewals with still more in the offing. We are indeed proud of Leon and, just for that, we promise not to tell about the bet he lost on the Rose Bowl Game New Year's Day. — News Ed.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. . .

The Duck Pin League, of which Charles Moscovitz is a member, gave a reception in honor of his bride, the former Helen Nathanson, just recently at the local club. Minnie Bache served as hostess and Mr. Bernsdorff was the capable chef serving the punch and delicious ham sandwiches for which he is famous. Mrs. Moscovitz was delighted and pleased with a gift of beautiful bedspreads from the league.

The very last day of November was a happy one for the Leon Auerbachs when more than a hundred of their close friends gathered to surprise them with a housewarming. Nina Van Oss, and Mesdames Crammatte and Culbertson served dainty refreshments at the Crammatte home which is only four doors from the Auerbach residence. The Auerbachs announce that they have since purchased a set of Noritake China and a 26-piece punch bowl set with the cash gift they received from their friends at the housewarming.

The DCCD has formed a girls' basketball team this year and it seems to be getting off to a good start with two victories and only one

loss. Those who comprise the team are Juanita Goodwin, F. Oldham, B. Fulkerson, M. Moricini, E. Dull, Frances Hoberman, Martha Sprainis, Sara Hinson, Cinderella York, Nannie Woods, M. Lee, V. Vivino, and C. Dawson. Vivino and Dawson are manager and coach.

Wesley Bennett was the victim of a hold-up recently. As Wesley entered the elevator of the apartment house where he lives, he was held up and robbed of \$37.

On the sick list lately have been Mrs. D'Onfrio, hospitalized with pneumonia, and Mrs. Georgette Fleischman, who was at the Doctor's Hospital for minor surgery. Mrs. Edward Carr also spent some time in an hospital and during her stay there she was surprised with a visit from her soldier son who came home from Korea. She said she thought it was only a dream when she saw him standing there beside her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis have sold their home in D. C. and are now living in the new three-bedroom brick house they bought in Arlington, Va.

The December Literary Society program was very good with Al Ederheimer relating a tale of an African Hunt which was filled with interesting incidents and, in place of the usual current events, Minnie Bache related the doings of various deaf persons. Wallace Edington brought the program to a close with amusing anecdotes.

Genevieve Lipinski is enjoying a surprise visit from her mother who came out from Colorado to spend a month or so with Genevieve.

Bilbo Monaghan, enroute home to Memphis from Maine, stopped in town for a brief visit with his brother Perry. He found time to visit his former colleagues, the Crammattes, the Heimo Antilas, Boyce Williams, and several others.

Quite a few local residents left town for

Eighth Annual FARWEST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

San Jose, California

February 21-22, 1953

All Games at CIVIC AUDITORIUM, Market Street and West San Carlos

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Socials and Dancing Saturday and Sunday evenings. Season Ticket (including socials) \$5.00
Admission to Single Games, \$1.00 except Sunday p.m. — Sunday p.m., \$1.50. Saturday dance, \$2.00
Sunday evening social, FREE

For Hotel Reservations write to Kenney Smothermon, 123 Duane St., San Jose, California

Florida over the Christmas Holidays. Jack Allen and his family basked in the warm Miami sun for two whole weeks and Mr. Woods joined his family in St. Peterburg. Velma Austin also went down to St. Petersburg for a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werdig are spending the entire winter with their folks in Winter Haven, Fla. Others who were away for Christmas were Victor and Gertie Galloway, who drove down to Atlanta for a week with Vic's mother and Irla Konno, who went to Michigan, her home state, for a week. Jose and Dorothy Berrios journeyed to southern Virginia to spend several days with Dot's folks there. Minnie Baché planned to Rochester to spend the New Year as guest of Carol Merklinger. Fred Collins drove his wife and small daughter down to South Carolina for a reunion with Sadie's folks.

OREGON . . .

It was a huge and pleasant surprise the day Mr. C. Lynch walked into the clubrooms in Portland. Mr. Lynch had been bedridden following a heart attack for many, many months and his friends were so happy to see him up and about again. And he was very glad to be back amongst his cronies, too.

Others on our sick list the month of November were Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mrs. John Fretel. Both ladies are recovering from major surgery.

Deep and sincere is the sympathy of all the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Norton upon the loss of their very young son-in-law. The

tragic death leaves behind a young wife and three little ones.

The James McGuires are back in Portland again following a month-long journey to New York City and points east. They are bubbling over with tales of all the things they saw and the places they visited and what they did on the trip which must have been really grand. Jim enjoyed showing off his young wife too, he says.

Santa Claus came early to the Konrad Hokanson home and left behind a magnificent TV set, one of the first in Portland. Local residents now know where to go for a pleasant evening and are hoping the welcome mat remains out long enough for others to acquire TVs.

Mrs. John Peterson was honored at a stork shower early in December. The newcomer was expected sometime in January and would be the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kostel have just about completed all finishing touches on their beautiful home up in Vancouver, Wash., and expect to be moving into the new house almost any time now. Happy housekeeping!

All new faces appear on the Ladies Auxiliary Board for '53. Alice Spath is the new presiding officer with Mildred McGuire as vice-president; Zelma Hokanson, secretary, and Marjorie Kaufman, treasurer. Also electing a complete new panel for the coming year, the Rose City Club elected Mayhew Norton as president; Ted Buckley, vice-president, and James McGuire, secretary-treasurer.

MINNESOTA . . .

Thompson Hall was the scene of the Annual Mass Meeting December 13, with Lloyd Carlson, chairman of the house committee, handling the proceedings and Russ Corcoran serving as secretary-treasurer. Elections for '53 took place with the following elected to serve: Jimmy Jones, chairman; Glen Samuelson, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Gordon Allen, second vice-chairman; Percy Freeburg, secretary-treasurer; Sheldon Taubert, Albert Toby, Don Sawyer, and Marlene Von Hippel, committee members. New auditors elected were Leo Latz and Russ Corcoran.

Believe it or not, Glen Samuelson was stricken with chicken-pox two days after the mass meeting and had to be quarantined.

The ITU strike against the Faribault Daily News is still on and well into its second year. Although he is not a member of that union, Leo Latz has been asked to help the cause since he is a member of the Minneapolis Union, a sister union to that of Faribault. Leo and two other fellow workers of the Minneapolis Star motored down to Faribault one recent Tuesday and spent the entire day picketing in front of the Daily News building. Faribault residents Mrs. Mabel Hanson, Marvin Marshall, Frank Thompson, Edwin Johnson, and Clarence Ramstorf were on hand to gossip with Leo, thus making the picketing chore an enjoyable one.

KANSAS . . .

Our Kansas reporter, Pauline Conwell, asks that contributors note her change of address.

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

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7 Parron Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio

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615 Locust Street, I.O.O.F. Hall
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Rear 21 N. 4th St., P.O. Box 1026
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Also on Holidays.

For information write Michael F. Mitchell, Secy.

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1127 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
Open Every Day
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139 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

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3038 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Long Beach, Calif.
Meets each 2nd and 4th Saturday
Address all communications to
Mrs. Millard Ash, Secretary
22718 South Grace, Wilmington, Calif.

Her new address is 1045 No. Waco, Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger are enjoying a winter visit from Mrs. Ellinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Chebultz, Sr., of Franklin. As one housekeeper is enough for any household, Mrs. Ellinger has taken advantage of her mother's visit by taking a job, leaving Mrs. Chebultz to tend the home fires.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms greatly enjoyed their week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell in Bartlesville, Okla., and spent most of their time around the television set. The four of them found time to call on friends in Coffeyville, Kan., one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller had to abandon plans for spending a week in Olathe visiting their daughters at the school there, due to the death of Ray's brother in Caney. The news reached them in Olathe and they left immediately for Caney to attend the funeral. Friends here express sincere sympathy to Ray over the loss of his beloved brother.

Luther Taylor of Jacksonville, Ill., came out to Wichita not long ago to try his hand at maintenance work in the bowling alley owned by Butch Keach. Luther is better known as "Dummy" Taylor and despite his 77 years is still active and in excellent physical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker, nee Margaret Owen of Washington, D. C., stopped over to visit cousins in Lyons recently. The Brubakers were on a ten-month motor trip across the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamant of Greenwich

are rejoicing at the birth of a grand daughter, a nine-pound baby girl, born to their son Alvin and his wife just recently.

Wichita was almost buried when the first big snowstorm of the year paralyzed transportation Thanksgiving week. Hundreds of motorists were stranded in suburban areas and sought shelter at hospitable farm houses whilst many others were forced to huddle miserably in their marooned autos. Students at the school at Olathe were unable to go home for the Thanksgiving holidays and many of the youngsters were heart-broken at the disappointment.

William Schuler of Wichita surprised everyone by getting married November 8. Seems he married a hearing girl somewhere in Arkansas and left for California.

Thomas Pratt and Wilbur Schuler are driving new cars, or almost new cars. Thomas has acquired a '50 Lincoln and Wilbur a '52 Buick. Otis Koehn is still loyal to his '41 Chevy and Ralph Kelly swears by his '50 Chevrolet.

Members of the Wichita Sewing Club and their respective families spent a lovely evening at the home of the Floyd Ellingers December 6, when they were treated to a luscious Christmas dinner. George Harms delighted everyone with a Christmas Story and the gift exchange was exciting for all.

COLORADO . . .

The Bazaar sponsored by the All Soul's Guild on November 22nd was a great success in spite of the stormy weather, a large profit being realized. Mrs. Doris Bower was in

charge, assisted by practically all the Guild members.

A bridal shower was held at the Silent Athletic Club for Mary Kraft on December 11th. Mary became the bride of Bruce Dierking in a beautiful church ceremony on Sunday, December 21st. The Rev. Homer E. Grace officiated at the double ceremony. Mrs. Jacqueline Coates was Matron of Honor and Mr. Dierking, father of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the Silent Athletic Club, after which the happy couple left for California. They will make their home in Plains, Kans. Mary is a Colorado girl, while Bruce hails from the Kansas school.

Jacqueline Monroe and Robert Coates were married two days before Thanksgiving and a post-wedding shower was held for them soon afterwards.

Christmas engagements are "popping out" around Denver. Richard O'Toole and Emilia DeSantis announced their engagement December 20th. The others will be announced in the next issue.

A short program was given by the Gallaudet Club in honor of T. H. Gallaudet in the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Church. The program was planned by Miss Ione Dibble and Miss Mary Cuscaden and the refreshments by Mrs. Lessley and Mrs. Collins, assisted by Mrs. Homer E. Grace.

The annual Christmas party of the All Soul's Guild was held on December 20th while the SAC had their Christmas party December 21st, followed by Christmas movies.

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982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

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R #7, Lancaster, Penn.

c/o R. J. Werner

Jacob Tshudy, Secretary

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School for the Deaf

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Marie Ann Lester, Secretary

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Open every night 7 until ?

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ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.

211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.

Open Wednesday and Friday Nights

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights

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CHECKMATE!

By
"Loco" Ladner



Collection of Games

We are starting to collect the best games of our deaf chess players, both past and present. So we are asking all players to send us the scores of their best games, either against other deaf players or against outstanding hearing players. We hope to mimeograph the games when complete and send a copy to each player.

We cannot guarantee to publish every game sent in as we shall have to analyze them for quality of play. Those which pass the standard will be accepted for publication.

We need these scores of games, and if our readers can send them in, we shall appreciate it greatly:

Veditz vs. Capablanca—around 1917.

Veditz vs. Frank Marshall, Colorado Springs, 1915.

Roy C. Carpenter's draw with world champion Alekhine in simultaneous game, probably in New York City.

* * *

Here is J. W. Stevenson's best game in the Montana State Tournament, held May 3, 1952. Steven won second place:

Queen's Pawn Opening

White: Stevenson	Black: Van Teyliger
1. P-Q4	P-Q4 28. Q-N2 N-N4(g)
2. N-KB3	N-KB3 29. K-N2 B-Q3
3. P-K3	B-B4 30. B-K5!!(h) BxB
4. P-QB4	P-K3 31. QxB N-B6
5. Q-N3	Q-B1(a) 32. Q-B3 NxR
6. N-B3	P-QB3 33. QxN R-KB1
7. B-K2	QN-Q2 34. Q-K2 Q-Q3(i)
8. B-Q2	B-K2 35. QxP Q-KB3
9. R-QB1	O-O 36. Q-K6 ch(j) QxQ
10. O-O	Q-N1(b) 37. PxQ R-K1
11. Q-Q1	N-K5 38. R-Q1 RxP
12. NxN	PxN 39. R-Q5 R-R3
13. N-K1	N-B3 40. RxP RxP
14. P-KN3(c)	R-Q1 41. R-B8 ch K-B2
15. N-N2	Q-B2 42. P-B5 K-K3
16. N-R4	B-R6 43. P-QN4 R-QN7
17. R-K1	P-B4 44. R-QN8 K-Q4(k)
18. B-QB3	N-K1 45. R-N7 P-QR4
19. N-N2	B-B4 46. R-Q7 ch K-B3
20. B-KN4	B-N3 47. R-Q6 ch K-N4
21. N-B4	P-B4(d) 48. R-N6 ch K-R5
22. NxP(e)	Q-B1 49. PxP R-N4(l)
23. NxR	PxP 50. P-R6 RxP
24. NxP	QxN 51. R-N7 R-QR4(m)
25. P-Q5(f)	Q-Q2 52. P-R7 R-R3(n)
26. Q-Q2	N-Q3 53. R-N1(o) Resigns
27. P-N3	N-B2

Comments by the Chess Editor:

(a) To defend the NP but it puts the Q in an awkward position. (b) Evidently planning an attack against White's King side. (c) 14. P-B3 seems preferable as the text move weakens the King's position. Also, P-B3 serves to open a file for the Rook and Bishop after either 14 . . . PxP or 15. PxP. (d) Setting a trap for the White Knight which jumps right into it.

(e) 22. NxP is the better move. If 22 . . . PxP; 23. NxP check. (f) 25. QxP seems better here. Then if 25 . . . PxP; 26. BxP and White has a powerful game. (g) The threat is 29 . . . N-B6, forking K and R. (h) White (Stevenson) gives this move two exclamation points and remarks, "My 30th move was not an oversight. It seemed to me essential to unblock my passed pawn even if it lost the exchange and evened up my material advantage, as it did. With the pawn blocked and no open file, I had no attack." True, but we prefer the move KR-Q1 or KR-R1 first.

(i) A poor move, giving away a pawn for nothing. Best is Q-B2. (j) Q-N4 seems better but this would mean doubled pawns if Black replies QxQ. Also Black has the move Q-N7 instead of QxQ. (k) Wasting a move. Time to get the B in play by B-R4. (l) 49 . . . RxR naturally loses. (m) 51 . . . R-B1 gives Black a fighting chance.

(n) 52 . . . R-R6 is the move to keep Black alive. (o) The crusher! There is no defense against the threat of 54. R-R1 check. Back's Bishop was worthless in this game.

The Second Tournament

Section One. As reported before, Larry Leitson won this section with the perfect score of 8-0 and became the first player to enter the playoff for the national championship.

Section Two. Font has cinched first place, as he has but one game left to play, with the score of 6½-1½. So Font enters the playoff.

Section Three. Stevenson won over Leitson in one game. Font defeated Skinner and drew with Ladner to post the score of 5½-1½. Stevenson has the lead with 5-1 and could win this section if he disposes of Leitson and Font in his two remaining games. Ladner has 5½-2½ and has only a slim chance for first.

Section Four. Kannapell has taken the top position and qualified for the playoff with his score of 5-0. Shipley has 5-2, and a very small chance of overtaking Bob.

Section Five. With a clean sweep of all his games, Ladner enters the playoff. Krouse (3-2) and Adler (2-3) will battle for second spot.

Section Six. Stevenson has a long lead of 6-0 and can take first with a win over either Rosenkjar (4-1) or Dunn (4-1).

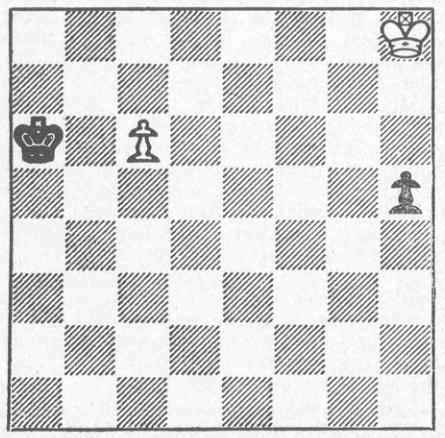
Chess Endings

The answer to last month's end game is B-Q6! If Black replies QxQ, then 2. R-B8 mate; if 1....RxP; 2. Q-N8 check wins quickly; If 1....NxP; 2. QxQ ch wins easily.

Here is one of Richard Reti's most famous endings in which White moves

and draws. It seems impossible for White to do this, but try it and see for yourself:

BLACK



WHITE

The Game That Teaches Success

By BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
(Concluded from last month.)

HOW TO WATCH A GAME

7. If you are a spectator, while others play, observe the most perfect silence; for if you give advice, you offend both the parties; him against whom you give it, because it may cause him to lose the game; him in whose favour you give it, because, though it be good, and he follows it, he loses the pleasure he might have had if you had permitted him to think till it occurred to himself. Even, after a move, or moves, you must not, by replacing the pieces, show how they might have been placed better; for that displeases, and might occasion disputes, or doubts about their true situation.

All talking to the players lessens or diverts their attention, and is, therefore, unpleasing: nor should you give the least hint to either party by any kind of noise or motion. . . .

If you desire to exercise or show your judgment, do it in playing your own game, when you have an opportunity, not in criticizing or meddling with, or counselling the play of others.

LOSERS ARE WINNERS

Lastly, if the game is not to be played rigorously, according to the rules above mentioned, then moderate your desire of victory over your adversary, and be pleased with one over yourself.

Snatch not eagerly at every advantage offered by his unskillfulness or inattention. But point out to him kindly, that by such a move he places or leaves a piece *en prise*, unsupported; that by another, he will put his king into a dangerous situation, &c. By this generous civility (so opposite to the unfairness above forbidden) you may happen indeed to lose the game, but you will win what is better, his esteem, his respect, and his affection; together with the silent approbation and the good will of the spectators.

Undefeated Oklahoma Indians National Champs

*North Carolina, Also Unbeaten, Second Ranking Eleven
James Beeler Player of the Year . . . Coach of Year Honors to John Kubis*

By Art Kruger

NOW THAT ALL our thirty school for the deaf grid teams have completed their seasons, we'd like to salute a few of the boys and teams who by way of the papers, gave us plenty of thrills during the 1952 campaign. . . .



ART KRUGER

Big Ernest Irvin of Oklahoma for his devastating tackling.

James Beeler for his explosive ball carrying. If every member of the 1952 Tennessee team played it as hard as James, the Vikings would be unbeaten.

Oklahoma's illustrious Indians and North Carolina's brilliant Bears for going through the season undefeated.

John Kubis for the very fine job he did with the North Carolina eleven. This is to show he is as great a football coach as he is a great track mentor.

Maybe nobody cares except our closest kin, but here's our selection for the five best schools for the deaf hogskin squads in the country:

Oklahoma, North Carolina, Illinois, Iowa, and Tennessee.

Five other fine grid teams: Fanwood, Mt. Airy, Washington, Texas, and Alabama.

Not necessarily in that order, you understand, but we believe Oklahoma and North Carolina to be the strongest clubs.

The warpath warriors of Oklahoma, a

NATIONAL CHAMPS—Undefeated Indians of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf. They scored 279 points to opponents' 32 in slapping down eight teams and tying one. They also had an extra win thrown in on a forfeit by Dewar High School, saying OSD was too strong. Yet Dewar represented class 4C in state playoff race. OSD is in 2C group, losing its chance to enter the state tournament because of a tie with Davis H. S., 7-all, with victory awarded to Davis on penetrations, 2 to 1. In all, the Indians sported a 9-0-1 record. Front row: Eddie Brown, r.e., Ernest Irvin, r.t., Drillis Anderson, r.g., Dale Coleman, c., Jimmy Landrith, l.q., Wayne Southwell, l.t., and Billy Bloss, l.e. Back row: Coach Ken Norton, Leonard Hull, r.h.b., Albert Huffman, f.b., Robert Southwell, q.b., Clyde Clark, l.h.b., and Bob Fleming, asst. coach.

school located at Sulphur, had the nation's best defensive record among school for the deaf elevens with just 32 points, and also topped all teams in scoring with 279 points by scalping eight opponents and tying one.

Oklahoma also had an extra win thrown in on a forfeit, which enabled it to sport a 9-0-1 won-lost-tied seasonal record.

North Carolina was second best in both offense and defense. While tumbling eight opponents and tying one, the Bears nailed 192 points of their own to the scoreboard, allowing only 40 to the opposition which compared favorably with Oklahoma.

The Indians did a peck of running last fall, rolling up a mile-high pile of yards—over 3600 yards.

North Carolina rushed for 2551 yards on the ground.

The aerial comparison showed 1033 for North Carolina to Oklahoma's over 700.

On the scales, Oklahoma had a one-pound bulge on the team average, 163 to North Carolina's 162. The Indians came in at 167 on the starting line, 156 in the first-string backfield. The Bear wall hefted at 170 per and 150 in the back ranks.

Coach Ken Norton had a bevy of sleek stepping backs to pack Oklahoma's bacon, namely Halfbacks Clyde Clark and Leonard Hull, Fullback Albert Huffman, and Quarterback Robert Southwell, each of whom scored 49 points or more.

Huffman who lugs 155 pounds around on a 5-foot 5-inch frame, accounted for 71 points on 11 touchdowns and 5 toe tricks. Clark had 70 points with 11

Sports

*Sports Editor, ART KRUGER,
3638 W. Adams Blvd., Apt. 4,
Los Angeles 18, Calif.*

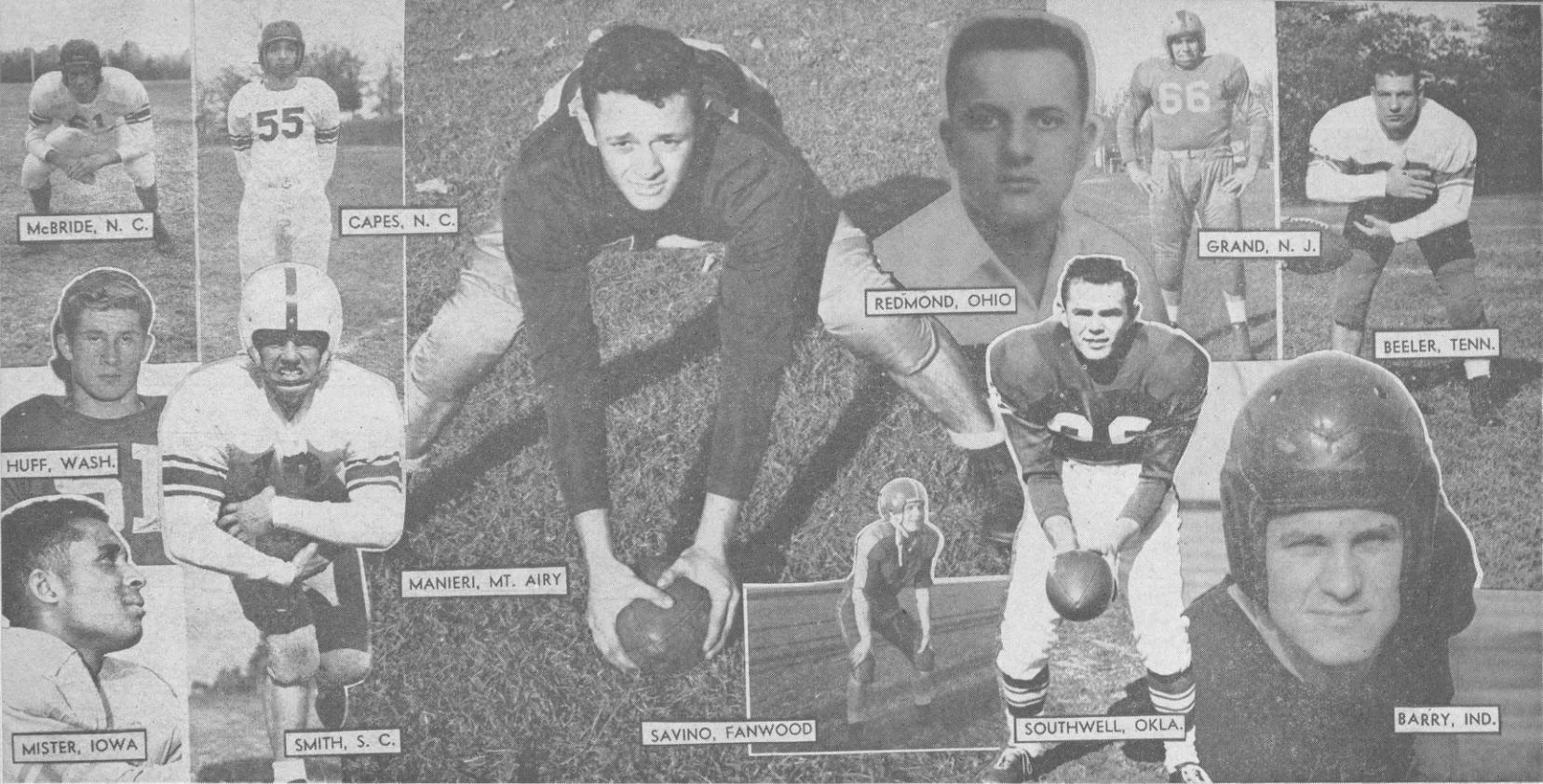
*Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS,
ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS
HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT*

touchdowns and 4 points after, Southwell had 52 on eight goal-line gallops and 4 conversions, and Hull had 49 on 7 TDs with 7 PAT. Hull, by the way, was the best linebacker of the defensive squad.

OSD attack was spearheaded by Clark, but in Southwell, the Indians had one of the finest quarterbacks in the state, and he was placed on the all-District team. He generalized Norton's band afield in split-T style, switched from straight T-formation last year, and engineered the new style of play wonderfully. In addition to his quarterbacking chores, Southwell was a major threat as a ball carrier on quarterback plays. Huffman and Hull also were known as hard runners and good ball carriers. Incidentally, Clark and Huffman were members of the 880-yard relay which placed third in the state meet at Stillwater last spring.

The North Carolina backfield composed of Lonnie Leonard, 145-pound quarterback; Kermit Capes and Fred English, 155 and 140-pound halfbacks respectively, and Wayne Brinkley, 165-pound fullback, were impressive in all games. They were fast, shifty and constantly dangerous.





Kruger's All-American offensive team.

Leonard was a terrific passer, punter, and ball handler. Capes had the best yard gained rushing average for the Bears, gathering 819 yards in 83 carries for a 9.9 yards average. This was based on the first eight games, as his records for the Florida game were lost. He had runs of 80, 37, 42, 39, 38, 44 yards to his credit. His scoring total wasn't too high, probably because he called signals, and in scoring territory he almost always let the other fellow take it over. Almost all his scoring was done on long gains. Capes made 9 touchdowns, plus one conversion.

Brinkley was a dangerous punt returner, and made three touchdowns on punt returns. He also intercepted one pass and raced 90 yards with it for another marker. In addition, he made four touchdowns from scrimmage, plus 8 conversions, giving him a total of 50 points.

Oklahoma and North Carolina were the finest defensive squads in America and we stand on that statement.

The Indians developed a rugged forward wall which made the leather pop through their games. The front line included Dale Coleman, 165 pound center; Drillis Anderson, 160 and Wayne Southwell, 165 pound guards; Jimmy Landrith, 180 and Ernest Irvin, 200 pound tackles; Billy Bloss, 150 and Eddie Brown, 145-pound ends. In addition, Oklahoma had fine line replacements in Charles Thurber, 185 pound guard; Darrel Lyday, 165 pound tackle, and Morris Engleman, 170 pound tackle.

Ernest Irvin was the best in the line, both offensively and defensively. Of him Coach Norton has the following to say:

"No more aggressive, ferocious player on a football field have I ever seen. He has never once been judged unnecessarily rough. Ernest is a very clean player, yet he threw four players out of games. He is a 48-minute man and made about 13 tackles each game. Off the field he is as quiet and sincere as he is hard-work on the field of play. It is a blessing to have him on our team. Ernest typifies all that is best in athletes and athletics."

Attracting most of the attention among high schools in western North Carolina and schools for the deaf in the South were the stalwarts that comprised North Carolina's stonewall defense. Stretching from left end to the other they included Earl Moore (150 pound end), Larry Fowler (190 pound tackle), O'Neal Dabbs (165 pound guard), Howard Carpenter (a 170 pound center of muscle and determination), Carl Brooks (170 pound guard), Billy Heath (185 pound tackle) and Ted McBride (175 pound end). Offensively, the right side of the line was very strong with McBride and Heath, who did everything well, and Brooks holding this side. The left side, while not quite as strong offensively, was terrific defensively.

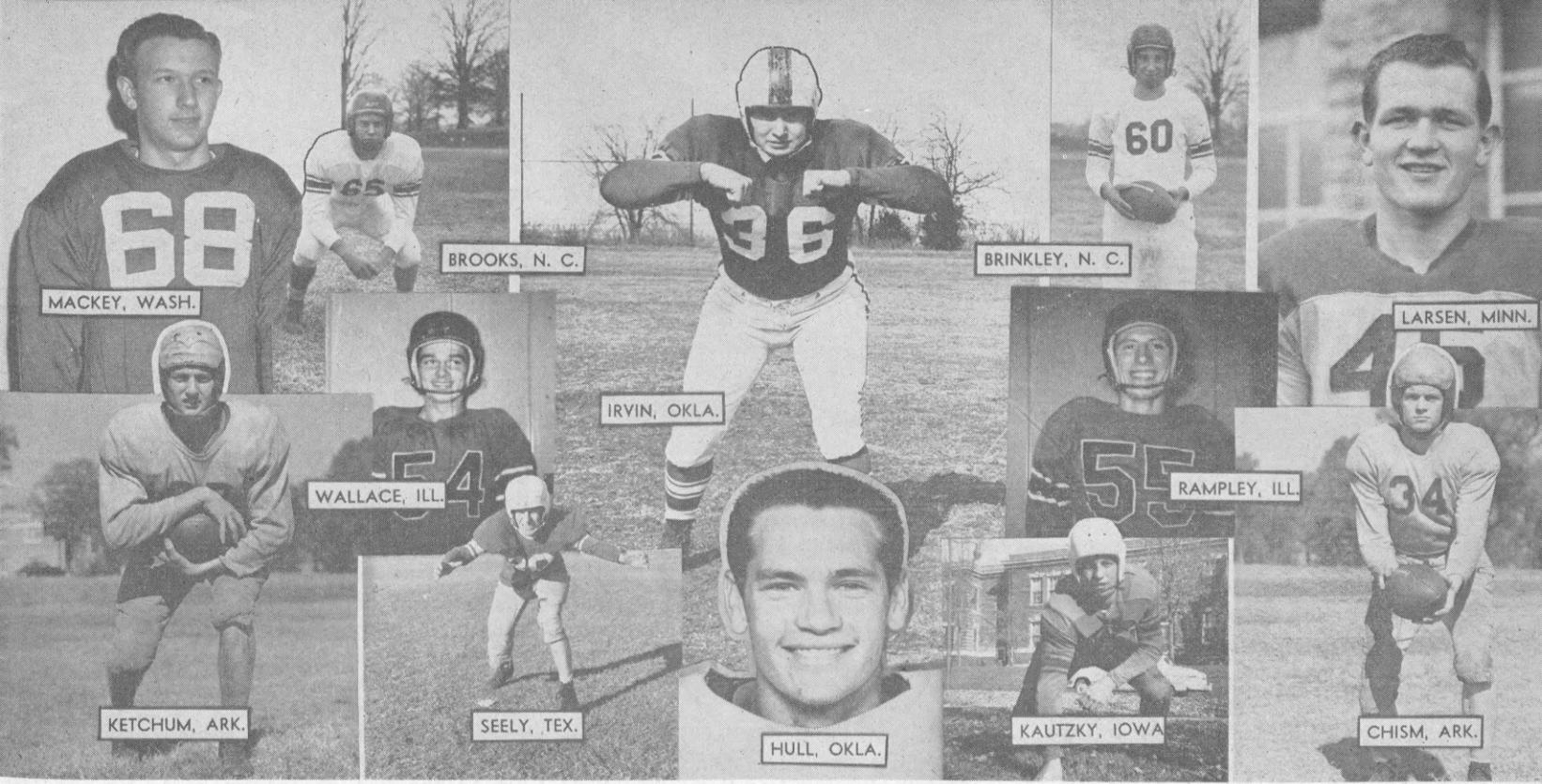
Carpenter, however, was an outstanding lineman of the North Carolina team, but according to Coach Kubis, McBride was a shade more valuable and he had to flip a coin to decide. Defensively, Brinkley and O'Neal Dabbs were outstanding. Both were terrific on pass defense. Dabbs was used as a linebacker and frequently as a lineman when North Carolina used a seven-man line. As for Brinkley, he was a steady player, who

was a "dream" pass defender. Few passes were ever completed in his territory.

Brooks was a terrific team player with plenty of spirit and hustle. Often opponents had to put three men on him to keep him out of play. Fowler, who is 6-feet 3-inches in height, was selected by coaches on teams in western North Carolina to play for the West on the Optimist Bowl team. There were 5 or 6 all-state fellows on this squad and Fowler held down defensive left tackle. He recovered three fumbles for his team and put on an outstanding defensive job. The West coach said he wished he had 10 more boys like Fowler. Coach Kubis, however, would not care to draw the line between Brooks, Carpenter, Dabbs, Heath and Fowler. To quote Coach Glenn Hawkins of the West Virginia school, who attended the Virginia-North Carolina game, "North Carolina's line is an iron curtain."

Ted McBride, by the way, was the best pass receiver in any school for the deaf in the South. In every game he was a marked man, yet Ted managed to get hold of a large percent of passes. Often as many as three men guarded him. Although he did not score many touchdowns himself, Ted set up more than they could count.

In all, both Oklahoma and North Carolina had the best balanced teams a school for the deaf has had for many a moon. Would you care to bet against either of them if they played any of the other eight top teams? Not us. We think Ken Norton and John Kubis, two youthful Gallaudet College graduates, whipped together the most formid-



The Defensive line-up selected by Kruger.

able aggregations ever to represent the two schools. We said it, and we're glad.

The records tell it all:

Oklahoma

53—Capital Hill High School.....	0
26—St. Gregory High School.....	0
13—Tishomingo High School.....	0
27—Ryan High School.....	12
41—Marietta High School.....	0
26—Kansas School for Deaf.....	6
46—Arkansas School for Deaf.....	7
7—Davis High School.....	7
1—Dewar High School (forfeit).....	0
40—Seminole High School.....	0

280

32

North Carolina

7—Glen Alpine High School.....	7
7—Granite Falls High School.....	6
19—Christ School.....	7
40—Cranberry High School.....	7
32—Crossnore High School.....	6
32—Virginia School for Deaf.....	0
24—South Carolina School for Deaf.....	7
19—Tennessee School for Deaf.....	0
12—Florida School for Deaf.....	0

192

40

Having told you a lot about these two fine teams, we honestly feel it's about time the Oklahomans should be awarded the accolade of National Champions. Since football was reactivated in 1949, the Sulphur institution has won 30, lost 6 and tied 2. Since Ken Norton took over the coaching job in 1951, his boys have won 14, lost 2, and tied 2.

Remarks, sprinkled liberally with glittering adjectives, have been made about this Indian gang. For one, Roy G. Parks, who was one of the greatest linemen of all time at Gallaudet College while a Normal Fellow, was for a time a teacher at the California School for the Deaf; was principal of the Mississippi school, and now superintendent

of the Arkansas school, drooled in his praise of Oklahoma. "They're big, fast and powerful, the best school for the deaf team I've ever seen," Parks said.

Oklahoma, while tying Davis High School 7-all, lost the biggest chance to participate in the playoffs for the state Class C championship. With the score 7 to 7, the officials awarded Davis the game because of two penetrations to one for OSD.

Last year Davis went all the way to the finals of the state race and tied Thomas high school on score and penetrations but lost on first downs. OSD also went to the finals year before last.

There have been some changes made—to your liking, we hope. Where heretofore we've singled out one top griddler for laurels, tagging him our Player of the Year, this semester, we have inaugurated a new procedure.

Now, and henceforth, we'll screen the nation's top pigskin gladiators, at season's end, and come up with what we presume are the four most talented footballers—in their particular fields. That is, a top defensive, as well as offensive lineman; and an ace defensive as well as offensive back.

We name as our No. 1 offensive lineman for the 1952 campaign, Iowa's ROBERT MISTER, who to our way of thinking, was the most remarkable player in Iowa. This fellow shone as a sensational pass-snatching end, and also served as a sparkling defensive flanker. He caught 7 touchdown passes and scored another one on a blocked punt. Bob is one of Iowa's top all-around athletes of all time. He stands 6-3,

weighs 185, and was a big factor all the way in the success of the Bobcats, who were undefeated until colliding with Red Oak High School in the season final. Red Oak, by the way, was ranked the third best Class A high school grid team in the state. Mister also is a crack basketball player and a track and field performer of decathlon stature. He was named to the All-Southwest Iowa High School football first team for 1952. He's only a sophomore, so watch him the next two years.

The nation's most adept defensive lineman, without a doubt, was Oklahoma's brilliant ERNEST IRVIN, tackler deluxe. He was a bearcat all the way for the undefeated Indians, both offensively and defensively. He has the size the assignment takes, weighing in at 200.

North Carolina's WAYNE BRINKLEY becomes the recipient of our defensive-back-of-the-year designation, and deserves it. This worthy campaigner accepted double-duty assignments from Coach Kubis, and came through with flying colors. He was an offensive fullback, but he also served as a safetyman and often played as a linebacker and defensive end when needed.

The young man who captured our offensive-back-of-the-year plaudits was Tennessee's JAMES BEELER. Every time the husky Viking back, a 170-pound senior, clamped his mittens upon the porkhicle, misery was in the offing for the opposition. He operated at quarterback and halfback in TSD's T-formation offense, but he was also a behemoth on defense. It wasn't Beeler's fault when Tennessee dropped its game to



NATION'S SECOND RANKING SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF ELEVEN—North Carolina's Bears. They racked up 192 points as compared to rivals' 40 in defeating eight squads and tying one. Oklahoma was No. 1 on a manpower basis, but there is no question about North Carolina being No. 1 when it comes to spirit. They had it. Left to right, row one: R. Leonard, L. Fowler, L. Leonard, Ted McBride, W. Brinkley, K. Capes (Captain), C. Brooks, O. Dabbs, E. Moore, H. Carpenter, E. Miller, B. Heath. Row two: C. Barber (Assistant Coach), D. Senter, R. Stone, L. McFarland, I. Faircloth, E. McAlister, T. Smith, R. Yorkeley, H. DeVenny, F. English, D. Miller, S. White, C. Morton, J. Kubis (Head Coach). Row three: V. Johnson (Manager), W. Smith (Manager), G. Patterson, O. Bass, H. Spencer, N. Cooley, E. Helms, M. Webb, C. Crowder, T. Johnson, O. Clark (Manager), R. DeVenny (Manager).

undefeated North Carolina. Writes Coach Kubis of North Carolina: "Both offensively and defensively, Beeler was the whole show. Had he better support from his mates, Tennessee would have been terrific." Another of Tennessee's only two losses of the season was to the powerful Powell high school grid team, which was undefeated in the Knox County League. Beeler topped the nation's football scorers with 91 points. He scored 15 touchdowns and one extra point, and he was picked on the All-East Tennessee High School third team.

Not a bad job we've done on choosing our Players of the Year, if we do hafta pat ourselves on the back. Look, again:

Offensive Lineman: Robert Mister, Iowa.

Defensive Lineman: Ernest Irvin, Oklahoma.

Defensive Back: Wayne Brinkley, North Carolina.

Offensive Back: James Beeler, Tennessee.

Our Player of the Year selections in years past, look like this:

- 1938—Alto Smith, Arkansas, T
- 1939—Morris Layton, Virginia, QB
- 1940—Raymond Jackson, Fanwood, FB
- 1941—William Brizendine, Virginia, E
- 1942—No Selection
- 1943—No Selection
- 1944—No Selection
- 1945—Tom Cullen, New Jersey, G
- 1946—Frank Kaiser, Indiana, HB
- 1947—Lee Montez, Texas, QB
- 1948—Franklin Willis, Tennessee, QB*
- 1949—Jerome Moers, Indiana, FB
- 1950—Myron Smith, Minnesota, QB
- 1951—Edward Arrivello, Mt. Airy, FB

*Stanley Kwiat, Illinois, fb, was picked by Gordon B. Allen while Allen was Sports Editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*, and received the First SILENT WORKER Player of the Year trophy.

Since *THE SILENT WORKER* is to award only one trophy, emblematic of the School for the Deaf Football Player of the Year, 1952, who should get it? It's JAMES BEELER! All opponent

coaches spoke highly of him, saying something like this: "Oh, goodness, I didn't know they had things like that! He can do anything!" **THE SILENT WORKER's Player of the Year** award couldn't go to a more deserving stalwart.

1952 KRUGER ALL-AMERICA TEAM Offensive Unit

The cream of the 1952 school for the deaf footballers, offensively speaking, are set down herewith for your inspection.

Leading the contingent of deaf stalwarts is the Tennessee Vikings' James Beeler, who has been named School for the Deaf Football Player of the Year for 1952.

The All-Star backfield is composed of Robert Southwell, Oklahoma, who brought his Indians through an undefeated season with his fine quarterbacking; Kermit Capes, North Carolina Bears; Sam Savino, New York Fanwood, and Walter Smith, South Carolina Green Hornets, who were among the leading ground-gainers in the nation.

The All-American forward wall, on offense, boasts a collection of hard-charging operators who proved tough to handle week after week, such as Robert Mister, Ted McBride, Jimmy Huff, Morton Grand, Don Barry, James Redmond and Adriana Manieri.

Your favorite may not be mentioned herein, but these men who have received our plaudits as 1952 Offensive All-Stars are among the nation's best. Cast your eye over the lineup, and see if you don't agree.

Defensive Unit

No less important than the Offensive Platoon are the Defensive Stalwarts, the protectors of the end zone, and points in between. Most of our All-America Defensive team members have been the mainstays of their squads in many a

goal-line stand. They all are grizzled veterans who have seen more than two or three campaigns.

Standouts like Ernest Irvin of Oklahoma and Carl Brooks of North Carolina, who had a great year at tackle and guard, respectively. Edward Ketchum of Arkansas and Dwight Mackey of Washington, who stood out like beacons at the defensive-end positions. Billy Kautzky had a fine year at tackle for Iowa, as did Don Wallace of Illinois at guard. And Weldon Seely, of Texas, was the most ferocious line-backer in the nation. This boy is 135 pounds of dynamite. Weldon was the captain, and made all the penalty decisions for the team. Of these decisions, Coach Ray Butler says, "Perfect, I could not have done any better."

Our defensive backfield of Wayne Brinkley of North Carolina, Norman Larson of Minnesota, Franklin Chism of Arkansas, Jack Rampley of Illinois, and Leonard Hull of Oklahoma, patrolled behind the line of scrimmage as no others performed.

Our Football Coach of the Year 1952 is that personable gentleman of the gridiron, JOHN KUBIS, pigskin professor at North Carolina. When he took over the football coaching job in 1951, his team won only two games and lost six. Now he is proud of the magnificent job turned in by his boys this recent season. He seems to preach that the most important requisite of a football player and a football team is that they must have a burning desire to win. The 1952 North Carolina team had this desire to the Nth degree. Writes Kubis: "Our boys were a terrific bunch, the likes of which you'd find nowhere! Every one of them had the terrific desire to win and see each play succeed." His squad worked from the winged T with a Notre Dame T line. The team was younger than any the school has had before, averaging 17½ years. Kubis praises his assistant, Carl Barber, for he is probably as much responsible for the fine record of the NCSD team as Kubis.

Other top recognition should be accorded Illinois' Jim Spink, Iowa's Nate Lahn, Fanwood's Paul Kennedy, Tennessee's E. Conley Akin, Wisconsin's Waldo Cordano, Texas' Ray Butler, Washington's Harvey C. Haynes, Alabama's Harry L. Baynes, Virginia's T. Carlton Lewellyn, and especially Ken Norton of Oklahoma, and James E. Hudson, new football coach and athletic director of the South Carolina school, a graduate of Wofford College.

Jim Spink has done an exceptionally good job with the Illinois School for the Deaf club in two short seasons. Though handicapped in calling the jump signal, the Tigers adopted the split T formation

and were very smoothly operating during the 1952 season.

It wasn't very long ago that Illinois mentors insisted that their teams would never be able to use anything but the single wing offense because of the handicap. However, in his first year at ISD in 1951, Coach Spink installed the regular T formation and made it work to the tune of a 6-2-0 record.

During the 1952 campaign with ten lettermen lost from 1951 eleven, the Tigers went modern with the split T and variations including double wings. Their ball handling, sharp running, blocking and tackling, together with bright new orange uniforms, made the Tigers the flashiest ball club in and around Jacksonville.

Having won seven straight games, including victories over schools for the deaf in Wisconsin, Missouri and Ohio, and twelve consecutive contests over a two-year span, Illinois lost to Mt. Olive high school, 7-28, in its last and toughest assignment of its 1952 season. Mt. Olive, by the way, boasted a big line and an All-State quarterback, and the win gave it an 8-1-0 showing for the season. The Mt. Olive contest, however, was the best game ISD played. ISD amassed 9 first downs against Mt. Olive's 10. ISD had 206 yards rushing, while Mt. Olive had 270. Jack Rampley ran the kickoff back for 90 yards and scored.

The 1952 edition of the ISD eleven was a young team with one-two offensive punch of halfbacks Jack Rampley, a sophomore, and Harold Rash, a senior.

Coach Spink, an Illinois college graduate of three years ago, recently succeeded Spike Wilson as director of athletics at ISD.

Coach Nate Lahn had a club which he believed to be the best since his teams of 1944 and 1947. A year ago Iowa barely mustered 16 boys for its football squad. Last fall the varsity outfit alone totaled 28 robust lads. Only two of Iowa's key performers the past season will be graduated this spring. They are Robert Moore, 165 pound fullback, and Billy Kautzky, 165 pound tackle. Their home town is Des Moines.

Paul Kennedy of the New York school did an excellent job after a severe loss in personnel last year. As was predicted before the season started, even though the Fanwood squad was light in weight and small in number, it would give a good account of itself if injuries could be avoided. Fortunately the season was completed without a single serious injury and as a result the team had a very successful season. The season record is even more remarkable when it is realized that there were only 21 boys on the squad and at least five of them were below 120 pounds and,

also, two complete games were played using only one substitute.

Wisconsin had its best season in years. Not since 1947 had a Wisconsin team won three games. It has a coming star in Donald DuBois, a defensive tackle. Just 16 and a freshman, DuBois has become the most talked about gridiron in the Central States among deaf circles. Those who watched the solidly built 200-pound, 5-foot 11-inch youngster in action have called him a coming All-American.

Now switch reels to results of interschool for the deaf games and leading individual scorers.

Thirty-one Interschool for the Deaf football contests were played during the 1952 season. Fanwood's inspired Golden Tornadoes, working on the theory that a ball game isn't over until the final gun, roared back from the brink of disaster to gain a 13-7 storybook victory over Pennsylvania's favorite Mt. Airy team in the final three seconds of play, when Fanwood completed a seventeen-yard pass play.

Below are results of thirty-one Interschool for the Deaf games:

East

Fanwood 33, American 6
Fanwood 26, New Jersey 7
Fanwood 13, Mt. Airy 7
Virginia 7, West Virginia 6
New Jersey 0, Virginia 0 (tie)
New Jersey 20, American 12
Mt. Airy 32, New Jersey 20

Central

Wisconsin 31, Michigan 0
Illinois 25, Wisconsin 7
Ohio 25, Kentucky 7
Illinois 13, Ohio 12
Michigan 19, Ohio 14

Midwest

Iowa 25, Minnesota 7
Missouri 21, Kansas 20

Southeast

Tennessee 20, Alabama 0
Alabama 30, Florida 0
South Carolina 20, Florida 0
North Carolina 24, South Carolina 7
North Carolina 19, Tennessee 0
North Carolina 12, Florida 0

Southwest

Oklahoma 46, Arkansas 7
Arkansas 27, Mississippi 7
Louisiana 7, Mississippi 0

Intersectional

Virginia 7, South Carolina 6
Alabama 28, Louisiana 6
Tennessee 46, Kentucky 7
Illinois 18, Missouri 0

Kruger's 17th All-America Team

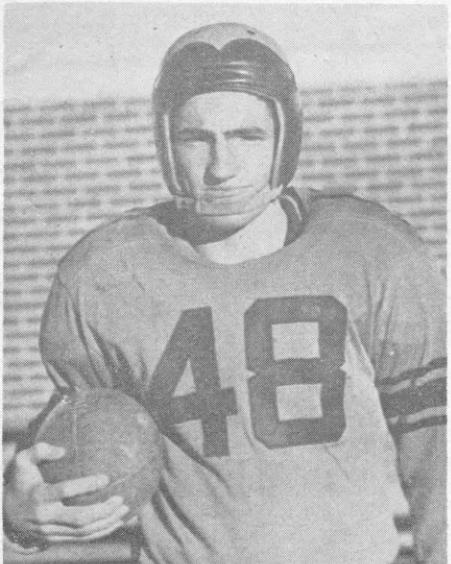
OFFENSIVE LINE-UP

Pos.	Player and School	Class	Age	Weight	Height
E	Robert Mister, Iowa	Soph.	17	185	6'3"
E	Ted McBride, North Carolina	Soph.	17	175	6'2"
T	James Redmond, Ohio	Jr.	18	205	5'11"
T	Morton Grand, New Jersey	Jr.	19	171	5'7"
G	Don Barry, Indiana	Jr.	18	165	5'8"
G	Jimmy Huff, Washington	Sr.	19	175	5'10"
C	Adriana Manieri, Mt. Airy	Sr.	19	156	5'7"
B	Robert Southwell, Oklahoma	Sr.	19	170	5'11"
B	Kermit Capes, North Carolina	Sr.	18	155	5'9"
B	Walter Smith, South Carolina	Sr.	19	185	5'11"
B	Sam Savino, Fanwood	Jr.	18	160	5'9"
B	James Beeler, Tennessee	Sr.	19	170	5'9"

DEFENSIVE LINE-UP

Pos.	Player and School	Class	Age	Weight	Height
E	Edward Ketchum, Arkansas	Sr.	19	190	6'3"
E	Dwight Mackey, Washington	Jr.	18	190	6'2"
T	Ernest Irvin, Oklahoma	Sr.	19	200	5'9"
T	Billy Kautzky, Iowa	Sr.	19	175	5'10"
G	Carl Brooks, North Carolina	Sr.	18	175	5'8"
G	Don Wallace, Illinois	Jr.	18	145	5'5"
LB	Weldon Seely, Texas	Sr.	18	135	5'8"
LB	Leonard Hill, Oklahoma	Jr.	19	160	5'10"
B	Franklin Chism, Arkansas	Sr.	19	175	5'10"
B	Norman Larson, Minnesota	Sr.	17	180	5'11"
B	Jack Rampley, Illinois	Soph.	17	165	5'10"
Safety	Wayne Brinkley, N. Carolina	Sr.	19	165	5'10"

SPECIAL MENTION: Donald DuBois, t., Wis., and Gardy Rodgers, fb., Kan., and the following departing seniors: Ronald Wages, hb., Amer.; Raymond Hampton, hb., Mo.; Clyde Clark, hb., Okla.; Albert Huffman, fb., Okla.; Bill Scott, t., Ala.; Robert Moore, fb., Iowa; Lonnie Leonard, qb., N.C.; Buford Mathis, 210 lb. fb., Tex.; Emelio Salinas, e., Tex.; Billy Yeary, c., Va.; Gerald Holmes, g., Mich.; Albert Anderson, g., Mich.; John Wynn, fb., Fla.; Harold Rash, fb., Ill.; Rufus West, t., S.C.; Peter Petruskevich, t., Mt. Airy. And especially the other linemen of both Oklahoma and North Carolina.



Ronald Wages of American School for the Deaf, who deserves special notice. He climaxed his career as an ASD football great by scoring 14 touchdowns in 6 games for the second best average per game in the nation. He will graduate this June.

North Carolina 32, Virginia 0
Oklahoma 26, Kansas 6
Arkansas 27, Missouri 25
Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 9

James Beeler, Tennessee, Player of the Year back, put 91 points on the scoreboard to capture individual scoring honors among 1952's school for the deaf footballers in the nation. The Tennessee terror scored 15 touchdowns over nine games and added 1 conversion. Garry Rogers, 5-foot-11, 167-pound Kansas fullback, a junior, finished second with 87 points on 14 touchdown trips and 3 conversions in eight games. Sam Savino of Fanwood had the best average per game when he racked up ten touchdowns and put two over the uprights in four games for a 15½ per game average. Ron Wages, American backfield ace, 5-foot-6, 150 pounds, was second with a 14 point average.

The scoring leaders above the 40-point mark:

	G	TD	PAT	TP
J. Beeler, hb, Tenn.	9	15	1	91
G. Rogers, fb, Kan.	8	14	3	87
R. Wages, hb, Amer.	6	14	0	84
F. Chism, qb, Ark.	9	12	11	83
A. Huffman, fb, Okla.	9	11	5	71
C. Clark, hb, Okla.	9	11	4	70
E. Ketchum, fb, Ark.	11	10	8	68
R. Powell, fb, Miss.	10	10	7	67
J. Rampley, hb, Ill.	7	11	0	66
S. Savino, hb, N. Y.	4	10	2	62
R. Hampton, hb, Mo.	5	9	5	59
K. Capes, hb, N. C.	9	9	2	56
W. Smith, fb, S. C.	7	9	0	54
R. Southwell, qb, Okla.	9	8	4	52
W. Brinkley, fb, N. C.	9	7	8	50
R. Mister, e, Iowa	6	8	1	49
L. Hull, hb, Okla.	9	7	7	49
B. Swegle, hb, Wash.	9	8	0	48
A. Manieri, fb, Mt. Airy	8	8	0	48
J. Henson, hb, Mt. Airy	8	7	0	42
A. Graves, hb, Fla.	9	6	4	40

Chicago Host to '53 Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Meet!

The 17th annual GREAT LAKES DEAF BOWLING TOURNAMENT is not too far off and the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association composed of the three Chicago Bowling Leagues — Chicago Deaf, Southtown Deaf, and the Northwest Deaf Leagues invites you to be present for the tournament in hospitable Chicago, April 24-25-26!

The men will bowl on alleys that have been the scene of many a sanctioned ABC tourney all these years AND this is not far from the tournament headquarters, the Sherman Hotel, just south of the same street — Clark Street in Chicago's famed "loop."

In addition to the usual GLDBA cash prizes, the Chicago Deaf Bowling Association is giving the awards in various events.

Bowlers CAN bring their wives, sweeties, and pals along. You see, the ladies' tournament will be held at the same time — on the first floor of the LAKEVIEW LANES, 3239 North Clark Street. This means that the dames can lend much moral support to the men by dashing upstairs to encourage them should they fail to make good scores. (We hope this isn't necessary!)

Speaking of the social side of the tournament — a gigantic floor show and dance has been planned for Saturday evening, April 25 at the Sherman Ho-

tel. This is the scene of the successful 1937 NAD convention. Many of you can recall this!

Ladies' entry blanks can be obtained by writing to Elsie Cain, Acting Secretary of the American Deaf Women's Bowling Association, 2620 No. Orchard Street, Chicago 14, Illinois.

For information on the GLDBA, write to: Chairman Rice, 1948 Farwell Avenue, Chicago 26, Illinois, or to Henry Bruns, 2951 West 58th Street, Chicago 29, Illinois.

— LEONARD WARSHAWSKY

Wisconsin Bowlers Meet

The fourteenth annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin Deaf Bowlers Association will be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, on April 25 and 26, unless a change is made in the date. The tournament has added 15 teams, 32 doubles and 64 singles, since its inception in 1940.

The first WDBA tournament, which had four teams from within the state, was run off at Wheeler's alleys in Darien, Wisconsin, on April 27, 1940. The four teams were from Delavan, Beloit, Madison, and Milwaukee.

Credit for the major portion of the work of founding the association goes to John Braclaus, who put on the first tournament and who has ever since displayed unusual interest in bowling throughout the state.

Besides Braclaus, officers of the initial tournament included Henry Hirte, treasurer, and Lwo Wheeler, alley proprietor who furnished the awards. Milwaukee took the first state championship, defeating Delavan by 45 pins. Beloit defeated Madison for the consolation award.

Following the first tournament, a meeting was held and Percy Goff was elected president of the association. Ray Steger was named secretary and John Braclaus chairman of the rules committee. Milwaukee was the site of the 1941 tournament, followed in successive years by Madison, Menasha, Milwaukee (1944 and 1945), Green Bay, Delavan, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Madison, Beloit, and Milwaukee.

The rapid growth in popularity of the tournaments is indicated in the fact that while there were only four teams in the first meet, no less than ten showed up for the second.

The WDBA has gone out of its way to help clubs and other organizations in the state. The Milwaukee Silent Bowling League was started in 1940, patterned after the association. Several teams from the state have entered the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association tournaments, and the Milwaukee Silent Club took first place in 1946, following up as host to the GLDBA meet in 1947.

1952 Sectional Ratings

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Fanwood (N.Y.)	4	1	0	130	63
xMt. Airy (Pa.)	4	4	0	146	126
New Jersey	2	3	1	68	101
Virginia	6	1	2	128	97
American	2	4	0	120	125
West Virginia	0	7	0	32	280

Central

Illinois	7	1	0	163	62
Wisconsin	3	3	0	69	54
Indiana	2	4	1	58	99
Michigan	3	5	0	54	153
Ohio	1	6	1	9	162
Kentucky	1	3	0	48	118

Midwest

Iowa	4	1	1	112	59
Missouri	2	6	0	111	172
Kansas	4	5	0	172	146
Minnesota	1	5	1	64	110

Farwest

Washington	5	4	0	162	150
California	3	4	0	77	170
Colorado	3	2	0	78	79

Southeast

North Carolina	8	0	1	192	40
Tennessee	6	2	1	160	84
Alabama	3	1	0	84	32
South Carolina	4	2	1	107	44
Florida	3	5	1	129	100
Georgia	1	9	0	75	207

Southwest

Oklahoma	9	0	1	280	32
Texas	5	3	1	125	181
Arkansas	5	6	0	164	222
Louisiana	3	5	0	52	131
Mississippi	5	5	0	123	120

Let's Go All You Basketball Fans . . .

9th Annual A.A.A.D. National BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

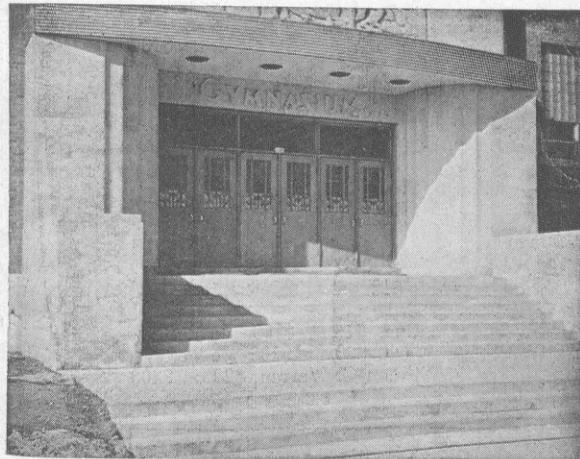
MARCH 26 - 28, 1953 ★ MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Pius XI High School Gymnasium — 135 N. 76th St.

★ One of the newest, most modern gymnasiums in the Middle West!

★ Hotel Schroeder, Wisconsin's largest . . . your A.A.A.D. headquarters

★ Brewery guest bar, where you can quench your thirst by the glass, keg or barrel



★ PROGRAM ★

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

8:00 P.M.—Open House at Milwaukee Silent Club

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

9:00 A.M.—AAAD Meeting of Officers and Delegates at Milwaukee Silent Club
10:00 A.M.—Tour of Breweries—Free Beer and Lunch
1:30 P.M.—AAAD Meeting Reconvenes
5:30 P.M.—First Session of Tournament —Four Games

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
8:00 A.M.—Second Session of Tournament—Three Games
11:30 A.M.—Lunch in Pius XI Cafeteria downstairs
1:30 P.M.—Semi-Finals—Two Games
4:00 P.M.—Intermission
5-7 P.M.—Dinner in Pius XI Cafeteria
7:00 P.M.—Finals—Two Games
9:30 P.M.—Floor Show, Awarding of Trophies and Dancing in Gymnasium till 2 A.M.

★ To assure yourself of the "Free Beer & Lunch", send your money NOW for a season ticket to Philip Zola, c/o Milwaukee Silent Club.

★ PRICES ★

First Session	\$1.50
Friday Night	
Second Session	\$1.50
Saturday Morning	
Semi-Finals	\$2.00
Saturday Afternoon	
Final Session	
Saturday Evening	\$3.00
Including Floor Show & Dancing	

SEASON TICKET, GOOD FOR EVERYTHING on Program \$6.00

Tour, Free Beer & LunchNo Charge
Admittance only to holders of Season Tickets

Bus Transportation from Downtown to Gymnasium and Return
Free Only to Ticket-holders (To Games)

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755 No. Plankinton Ave. ★ Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

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National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report from the Director of the Home Office Fund Campaign

(This is the last report received from Vice President Larry Yolles shortly before his sudden death. The list of contributions published here, and changes and additions in the Century Club and other lists were included in his last report. Hereafter, the reports will be prepared by Mrs. Rene Epding, of the Chicago N.A.D. office, who has been compiling the figures for the reports.)

The passing of our vice-president will make certain changes necessary on the N.A.D. Board, and reassignment of some of the duties which had been so expertly handled by Mr. Yolles. An outline for realignment of the work has been submitted to the Executive Board and a report for these pages will probably be ready for publication in the March number.—BBB)

As of December 20th, the standings were:

Life Members	2690
Net Balance	\$35,600.84

Pledges	12,976.00
L. M. Pledges	3,610.00

Total \$52,186.84

The Louisville Association of the Deaf's N.A.D. Rally held November 22nd was a huge success as evidenced by the \$2711.13 solicited in cash and pledges.

Contributions during Month of December, 1952

(November 21-December 20)

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Baxter, \$10 on \$100 pledge.
Billy R. Besheres, \$1 on \$25 pledge.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buenzle, \$20 on \$100 pledge.
Jack S. Calveard, \$20 on \$100 pledge.
Miss Mildred M. Clipp, \$6 on \$100 pledge.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Coriell, \$30 on \$100 pledge.
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning, \$25 in addition to \$155 previously contributed.
A. M. Febles, \$5 in addition to \$212 previously contributed.
William R. Fellers, \$10 on \$100 pledge.
Miss Aileene Franklin, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gall, \$2 on \$100 pledge.

Miss Ann P. Garretson, \$15 of \$100 pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Grayson, \$2 in addition to \$10 previously contributed.

Miss Mary Susan Grever, \$10 on \$100 pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hensley, \$20 on \$200 pledge.

Arthur M. Hinch, \$2 in addition to \$150 previously contributed.

Claude B. Hoffmeyer, \$15 on \$100 pledge.

Robert M. Hulley, \$15 or \$100 pledge.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Assn. of the Deaf, \$1.20 in addition to \$1.90 previously contributed.

Miss Mary E. Kannapell, \$20 on \$100 pledge.

Miss Margaret Kelley, \$1 in addition to \$15 previously contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Latz, \$10 on \$100 pledge.

Jack Lawson, \$10 on \$100 pledge.

Miss Terecita Lopez, \$10 on \$100 pledge.

Louisville Assn. of the Deaf, \$142.13.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacLynch, \$30 on \$100 pledge.

Dr. George M. McClure, Sr., \$10 in addition to \$135 previously contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, \$5 in addition to \$200 previously contributed.

James F. Royster, \$11.

Carl E. Shown, \$20 on \$100 pledge.

Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, \$10.

Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf, \$1.00 in addition to \$2.80 previously contributed.

Gabriel N. Taul, \$12 on \$100 pledge.

Jack F. Tyree, \$2.

James B. Valentine, \$1 on \$100 pledge.

Miss Virginia Ward, \$20 on \$100 pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, \$20 on \$200 pledge.

PLEDGES

(Figures in parentheses indicate amount paid on pledge of \$100 unless otherwise indicated)

\$100 AND OVER

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler (\$60 on \$110 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Reuben I. Altizer (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Andrews, Sr. (\$35)
Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. Franz L. Ascher (\$20)
Mrs. Elizabeth Bacheberle (\$35)
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel (\$50)
Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Baxter (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Don Berke (\$15)
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bergigan (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Bieri (\$1)
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom, Jr. (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Clive D. Breedlove (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. K. Brown (\$75)
John Z. Brown (\$10)
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buenzle (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Cahen (\$25)
Jack S. Calveard (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Clark (\$20)
Miss Mildred M. Clipp (\$6)
Mrs. Anna M. Coffman (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Cohen (\$20)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Coriell (\$30)
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cox (\$2)
Paul B. Crutchfield
Darwin Harold Culver (\$11)
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Cummings (\$30)
Raymond J. Dalla (\$15)
Miss Mildred A. Daniels (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. James Davis (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Sr. (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. John A. DeLance (\$50)
Patricia & Sammy Dorsey (\$30)
Alfred Ederheimer (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fahr (\$10)
Edward W. Farnell (\$10)
William R. Fellers (\$10)
Robert L. Floyd (\$10)
Jerome W. Freeman

Mrs. Sarah R. Fry (\$50)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gall (\$2)
Mr. and Mrs. John Galvan (\$35)
Miss Ann P. Garretson (\$15)
Charles A. F. Geiger (\$10)
Woodrow W. Gibson (\$10)
Charles B. Graham (\$11)
William J. Gray (\$20)
Miss Mary Susan Grever (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gries
Robert G. Guerre (\$5)
Miss Rosella Gunderson (\$50)
Carl H. Hachmeyer (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Hall (\$20)
Robert A. Halligan, Jr. (\$25)
Thomas W. Hamrick (\$40)
Lyle E. Hansen (\$51)
Earl B. Harrell (\$3)
Lucille D. Hayes (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Haynes (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Heacock (\$20)
Clarence R. Hofferman
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee Hensley (\$20 on \$200)
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene R. Herrig (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Hinckley (\$10)
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Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm H. Laura (\$1 on \$200 Pledge)
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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Leach (\$40)
Mr. & Mrs. A. Leibovitch (\$40)
Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (\$50)
Mr. & Mrs. Toivo Lindholm (\$10)
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Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)
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Odie W. Underhill (\$10)
James B. Valentine (\$1)
Angela Watson (\$25)

Miss Virginia Ward (\$20)
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren (\$20 on \$200)
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Warshawsky (\$20)

Washington State Association of the Deaf (\$50)
Edgar M. Winecoff (\$11)
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UP TO \$100

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ayling (\$1 on \$10)
Billy R. Besheres (\$1 on \$25 Pledge)

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Burnett (\$15 on \$50 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Ignatius Froncek (\$1 on \$50 Pledge)

Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Hodgson (\$15 on \$50 Pledge)
Samuel Intrator (\$10 Pledge)

Miss Margaret Kelley (\$16 on \$1 Monthly Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Jack H. Kinney (\$5 Pledge)

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Leenhouts (\$10 Pledge)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller (\$25 on \$70 Pledge)

Mrs. Bertha Rolph (\$13 on \$25 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Vigeant (\$50 Pledge)

Miss Elvira Wohlstrom (\$5 on \$20 Pledge)
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NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred to The National Association of the Deaf

CENTURY CLUB

A Yolles Memorial Fund

Since the untimely passing of Vice-President Larry Yolles, we have received a number of letters from persons who have indicated a desire to contribute something to the N.A.D. in his memory. A number of his friends in Milwaukee made similar suggestions.

No finer tribute could be made to the memory of Larry Yolles than a contribution to the cause which for the past three years had been his chief interest and, in fact, his life. Therefore, this is to announce the establishment of a Yolles Memorial Fund. Receipts for this fund will go into the N.A.D. Home Office Fund but all who contribute to the Fund will be listed separately as contributors to the Memorial Fund. All friends of Larry Yolles are invited to indicate their appreciation of the great work he did for the deaf by contributing to the Memorial Fund. We are sure, and we have been assured by his friends and his widow, that the only kind of tribute Larry would have wanted or desired would have been a contribution to the cause for which he worked so tirelessly and so unselfishly.

Contributions to this fund, as a special tribute to the memory of Mr. Yolles, will not be applied to membership or to pledges previously made. They will not be listed as contributions to the Century Club or to any other existing classification. The total received will be listed solely as a tribute to the memory of Lawrence N. Yolles.

Contributions should be sent to the National Association of the Deaf, Suite 1020, 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois, with the notation that they are for the Yolles Memorial Fund.

A friend and admirer of Larry Yolles, who for good personal reasons wishes to remain anonymous, has sent a voluntary contribution of one hundred dollars to start the fund. His contribution heads the list below, and others will be added as they are received.

Anonymous, \$100.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anton, \$1.00.
G. M. Baird & Co., \$50.00.
Nathan and Pearl Berkowitz (amount not published by request).
Harry H. Scott, \$10.00.
Mrs. Louis Berman, \$5.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bortin, \$1.00.
Miss Mimi Carpenter, \$10.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, \$5.00.

ADDRESS

Contributions to the N.A.D.
HOME OFFICE FUND
should be made payable to the
National Association of the Deaf
and addressed to

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**

121 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 1, Illinois

The Answer Box

This department is conducted
by Lawrence Newman, 713 No.
Madison St., Rome, New York

Question for this month:

Who is your most unforgettable character?

My most unforgettable character is, collectively, the leaders of the deaf who exploit the hoī poloī for their own selfish interests, who never render detailed financial reports, who are afraid of the truth, so forth and so on. Theirs is not a real sacrifice.

It surely is disgusting and has in a way aroused untold moments of suspicion leading to distrust. That is why large organizations have a hard time in winning the laity over to their cause. If I must have my hat off—it is to Larry N. Yolles for his unselfish devotion and sacrifice.

BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD,
New York City.

Larry N. Yolles is singled out for praise in the otherwise astringent letter above although the writer did not know he had just died. This is one example of the spontaneous expression of affection the deaf had for Mr. Yolles.—Ed.

"Who is he?" My sister Eleanor and I asked each other one evening in 1916. One of several deaf ministers visiting St. Ann's Church, New York City, had just left the parish house platform. His earnest speech, gauntness and deep eyes had stirred us deeply—like a voice crying in the wilderness. In time friendship increased our admiration of Rev. George Henry Heffron, missionary to Massachusetts and Connecticut. Born in 1865, he lost his hearing in his "fifties". He then became a minister to the deaf, switching from the Congregational Church to the Episcopalian faith, "just like your grandfather" he said to us, referring to Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. He never married and had no home life; his address was the Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Conn. His compassion was deep; he would give nearly all his money and clothing to needy deaf, and very often had to sleep overnight on benches in railroad stations. He was in every sense "a man of God". Like almost everyone else, he had a light, frivolous side. One day in July, 1917, he met us on a busy Hartford street and made a deep bow, and we promptly dropped him a courtesy which delighted him. He would snort at our choice of detective stories and extol the "supe-

riority" of his favorite writer, an Englishman named Fletcher. When he called, he would sometimes bring a box of candy. A favorite game was for him to give us the candy while he doffed his hat and coat, then take it back and, holding it aloft from our clutching fingers, present it to our mother. His tragic death in a street accident in Providence April 18, 1925, was a deep sorrow to us and his legion of friends.

MARGARET S. GILLEN,
Valley Stream, N. Y.

My mother. To her I actually owe my interest in reading. I was born and reared in a town of 20,000. A deaf person is often lonely in a town of this size and to while away the time I went to the movies almost daily. With patience and understanding my mother explained the many uses I could make

of my time. The outstanding one was reading. She skilfully led me to the enjoyment of reading, helped me to enlarge my vocabulary till I had enough command of the English language to attend college. Yes, how can I help but mention my mother as the most unforgettable character.

JACK HENSLEY,
Austin, Texas.

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6-53

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

A
 Sobek Adamiec (\$115)
 Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman
 Anonymous (\$200)

B
 The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000)
 Miss Lenore M. Bible
 Kenneth A. Blue
 (Deceased 1951)
 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner (\$110)
 Frank A. Boldizar
 Miss Emma Lucile Bowyer
 Miss Mary M. Brigham
 Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$155 on \$200 pledge)
 S. Robey Burns
 (In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)

C
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen and Alfred (\$200)
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain Class of 1952, Gallaudet College
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Cameron
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 Central New York School for the Deaf (\$150)
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 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen
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 (In memory of her father, James W. Mitchell)
 Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch
 Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest
 Frank Doctor (\$110)
 John C. Dolph
 Vito DonDiego
 Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake
 Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning (\$180)

E
 East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, Calif.
 Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110)
 (In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.)
 Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad

The Ettinger Family (\$270)
 Simon Daniel Everett

F
 Anonymous
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher
 A. M. Febleis (\$126)
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G
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 Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120)
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 Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$165 on \$200 Pledge)
 Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)
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 Indiana Association of the Deaf
 Indianapolis Deaf Club
 Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Frads
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J
 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs
 (In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)
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